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No. 36166. LONDON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1971.

Published daily except Sunday, December 25 and 26, and Good Friday. Entered as Second Class Matter December 18, 1947, at the Post Office at New York under the Act of March 3, 1879. Section 532, P.M., & A. Price 40c. Subscription U.S. \$60 per year. 30, Rockefeller Plaza

Six seeking British support

£ MAY FLOAT IN EUROPE PACT

Curb on cash for tourists

BRITAIN is likely to be asked to join the six Common Market countries in a joint floating of currencies to minimise the crisis resulting from America's measures to defend the dollar.

The proposal to float currencies was recommended by the Market's monetary committee holding an emergency meeting in Brussels last night. It will be considered by the Market's Council of Ministers tomorrow and it is thought likely that Mr Barber, the Chancellor, will be invited to the Brussels talks.

All European foreign exchange markets remained closed yesterday in the wake of President Nixon's dollar emergency measures, but the Paris gold market will reopen today.

America's 10 per cent. surcharge on foreign imports—one of the measures introduced—is not likely to be applied to Rolls-Royce RB-211 engines imported for Lockheed's TriStar airbus, says OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT, because overseas sales of the airbus will aid the United States' balance of payments.

The first move by a major American industry to comply with Mr Nixon's 90-day freeze on prices and wages came yesterday from General Motors, which rescinded an increase of £83 on 1972 cars. Other car manufacturers are expected to follow suit.

U.S. TOURISTS QUEUE FOR POUNDS

In London yesterday the exchange rate for the dollar fluctuated, closing with a general rate of \$2.52 to the pound. There were long queues of American tourists changing their dollars into sterling.

The Midland and the National Westminster banks limited the issue of foreign currency to British tourists and businessmen to £20 and £100 respectively because of the "state of doubt" on dollar rates and foreign currency values. There were no restrictions on the issue of sterling travellers' cheques.

Japan—main target of America's measures to protect the dollar—gave no sign of revaluing the much under-valued yen, and foreign exchange markets remained open. The Bank of Japan bought an estimated \$700 million to support the dollar rate.

The British Government is making plans to defend its home industry against an onslaught of cut-price Japanese goods which are expected to be diverted to Europe by America's dollar crisis actions.

On Wall Street yesterday the Dow Jones index rose 10.95 points to 899.90, following Monday's rise of 32 points.

Other Crisis News, and Cartoon—P4 and Back Page; City Comment—P15; Peterborough and Editorial Comment—P10.

Parties backing Nixon

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington
PRESIDENT NIXON'S dramatic economic initiatives won an early vote of confidence from United States political leaders yesterday, but encountered growing protest from labour leaders at home and from America's trading partners abroad.

RB-211 LIKELY TO GET U.S. EXEMPTION

By Our Washington Correspondent
PRESIDENT NIXON is expected to exempt the Rolls-Royce RB-211 jet engines from the new 10 per cent. surcharge on imports, American Treasury officials said yesterday. The engines, which will power Lockheed's TriStar airbus, will be subject initially to the new 10 per cent. duty on entering the United States. Mr Nixon is expected to issue an exemption order for engines on grounds that they are vital to America's balance of payments.

Liberal officials in Washington yesterday said they did not see whether or not the engines would qualify for an exemption. However, there were provisions in the new law for waivers and the British Government was being asked to waive the 10 per cent. duty on the RB-211 engines. The exemption would create grave financial problems for Lockheed, now operating TriStar airbuses. The exemption would allow Lockheed to sell the engines at a price which would not be subject to the 10 per cent. duty. Lockheed officials said they had ordered the plane would refuse to pay extra, thus jeopardising the project.

Mr Nixon held a lengthy meeting at the White House with Congressional leaders of both parties, including key members of the powerful taxation committees hastily summoned from across the country. The more controversial elements of Mr Nixon's sweeping proposals to restore America's international trading position and invigorate the economy—severing the link between the dollar and gold, a 90-day pay and price freeze and a 10 per cent duty on imports—do not require the immediate approval of Congress.

Emergency powers

Mr Nixon was empowered to take these actions under the authority of a State of Emergency which he declared on Monday, a few hours after his dramatic television broadcast outlining the proposals.

But his plan to reduce personal and business investment taxes and to repeal the seven per cent. Excise duty on new car sales require the sanction of Congress.

After yesterday's meeting with Congressional leaders, White House officials said the prospects for enactment of the tax measures appeared excellent. Mr Wilbur Mills, the all-powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he was also killed.

Decision by the weekend

By KENNETH FLEET
City Editor

THE weighty deliberations taking place in European capitals on the right response to President Nixon's cataclysmic statement on Sunday seem likely to continue at least until the weekend before even the glimmer of a collective decision is seen.

The probable result— and in no sense would this be a permanent solution—is agreement to let European currencies, including sterling, and also the Japanese yen, float in much the same fashion as the West German mark and the Dutch guilder are already floating.

For good measure, each Central Bank could nominate a price range it would be willing to see.

The practical aim, particularly for currencies inside the European Economic Community, would be to limit as narrowly as possible movements in their currencies against each other in order to minimise the damage done to the common farm price policy.

Britain also would prefer, no doubt, to follow a similar line since, as a prospective member of the E.C., the Government would not want to put sterling at even the smallest disadvantage against Common Market currencies.

Japan exposed

As for the dollar, it would float down to different levels as other currencies floated up. Market movements of this kind would be one means of achieving the revaluations of under-valued currencies that the Americans are seeking.

It would be less satisfactory to them than a formal change to new fixed parities by the West Germans and the Japanese.

Japan remains in the most exposed position. With the Tokyo foreign exchange market alone remaining open, the bank of Japan is estimated to have bought another \$700 million (£291,700,000) in support of the dollar rate.

Japan is now holding more than \$100 billion of dollars.

Continued on Back P., Col. 6

PARIS LIFTS BAN ON SHARE DEALINGS

By Our Paris Staff
The ban on stock exchange dealings in foreign stocks and shares was lifted in Paris last night and the city's gold market will reopen today.

Restrictions on the exchange of dollars again inconvenienced the food of American tourists yesterday.

But permission to change \$50 a day at the old rate of 5.40 francs to the dollar, and certain other banking facilities, appeared to ease the problems for many of them.

TAXES UP FOR AUSTRALIANS

By Our Sydney Correspondent
Australians face higher income tax, higher petrol and tobacco duties, and increased telephone, postal and pharmaceutical charges under an anti-inflationary budget announced by Mr Billy Snedden, Treasurer, last night.

He told the House of Representatives that Australia was in the grip of inflationary pressures.

3 BRITONS KILLED

By Our Brussels Correspondent
Mr Douglas Miller, 38, and his small son and baby daughter, of Chandos Avenue, Oakley Park, Herts, were killed near Bruges, Belgium, yesterday while on holiday when their car collided with a car driven by a Belgian driver, who was also killed.



Going cheap—air tickets in the Haymarket where these American students were feeling the dollar pinch outside the American Express yesterday

PICTURE: SRDIA DIUKANOVIC

Two banks limit holiday money

By JOHN SMALLDON

TWO OF the "Big Four" clearing banks yesterday introduced a limit on the amount of foreign currency available to holidaymakers and businessmen. At branches of the Midland, customers were allowed to change only £20 into foreign currency. The National Westminster imposed a £100 limit.

The other two "Big Four" banks, Barclays and Lloyds had not imposed any ceiling when banks closed for business last night. There was no restriction on the issue of sterling travellers' cheques.

Commenting on the extension of the restrictions which already affect dollar dealings, a spokesman for the National Westminster said: "Strictly speaking the Bank of England has withdrawn from all banks the authorisation to deal in foreign currency, except for bona-fide travellers."

"We have decided to place a limit of £100 on all customers who can prove their bona-fide with passports and travel tickets."

A Midland spokesman said that while the dollar rate and currency values were in "such a state of doubt" they had decided to impose their £20 limit.

All banks continue to issue sterling travellers' cheques. The Treasury said yesterday that at present British travellers were allowed to take out of Britain up to £500 in travellers' cheques or foreign currency. Special application had to be made for higher sums.

Fluctuating dollar

The decision by the Midland and National Westminster to limit the issue of foreign currency came late in a day in which London saw fluctuations in the price of the dollar, and varying ceilings for the amount of transactions by individual customers.

At the main American Express office in the Haymarket there were long queues of tourists, many of them students, anxiously trying to cash dollar bills and travellers' cheques.

The word had got round that this was the only office giving a reasonable rate for the dollar, but in fact the price of \$2.52 was being quoted in several other banks.

At mid-day there were some 500 queuing right round the Haymarket.

BRITONS IN MERCY MISSION TROUBLE

By Our Staff Correspondent in New Delhi
The fate of eight young British men and women and three Americans who crossed into East Pakistan on a mission of mercy was unknown last night after reports that they had been surrounded by Pakistani army patrols.

With Indian Government blessing the 11 members of the mission—known as "Operation Omega"—were taking two vehicles loaded with relief supplies.

PLANE HITS WALL

A two-seater Cessna 150 Aerob plane struck a sea wall at Tollesbury, Essex, yesterday, and cartwheeled on to mud flats during a training flight from Southend municipal airport. Mrs Maria Condie, trainee pilot, and her instructor, Mr Terence Grimwood, were treated in hospital for shock and bruises.

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850,000 JOBLESS FEARED

By MICHAEL GREEN
Industrial Staff

UNEMPLOYMENT is believed to have shot up since July by more than 54,000 to about 850,000—by far the worst figure for August since 1940.

The results of a count taken on Aug. 9 are to be published by Mr Carr's Department of Employment tomorrow, but early returns in the Midlands yesterday showed increases in every case.

Wholly unemployed in Derby went up from 4,114 to 4,265 over the month; in Leicester, 4,109 to 4,769; Coventry, 4,077 to 4,707; Wolverhampton, 4,586 to 5,025; Stafford, 4,000 to 4,200; Uttoxeter, 1,630 to 2,100; Dudley, 1,215 to 1,292; West Bromwich (men) 989 to 1,086; Cradley, 177 to 194; Halesowen, 549 to 565; Walsall 3,539 to 4,251.

450,000 school leavers

An extra large number of school leavers—about 450,000—and a tailing-off in the number of seasonal summer jobs available are combining to push the figures up.

It is considered in Whitehall to be too early for Mr Barber's mini-budget measures and Mr Carr's fresh injection of money into training projects to have taken effect.

The expected total of 850,000 compares with 783,877, or 5.4 per cent. of the workforce, on July 12 and 605,843 (2.6 per cent.) in August last year. The July-August increase last year was 56,246.

When the Northern Ireland figures, which are counted separately, are included the overall total now out of work may be around 900,000. The Ulster total last month was 45,554 (8.4 per cent.).

Industrial News—P5

ESCAPE THROUGH COURT WINDOW

By Our Crime Correspondent

Two prisoners escaped from the Inner London Sessions, Southwark, yesterday, by squeezing through a tiny window eight feet from the ground in an area leading from the cells to the dock.

The men who escaped are Anthony Dark, 24, who was on remand, and a Brighton prison trial on charges including going equipped to steal, and David O'Meara, 19, on remand from Latchmere House remand home, Richmond, on a burglary charge.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Ridge of higher pressure will cover much of British Isles, but pressure remains low over Biscay.

LONDON, E. W. MIDLANDS, CENT. N. ENGLAND: Dry, sunny, Early mist. Wind E, light. Max 75F (24C).

S.E. CENT. S. ENGLAND: Dry, sunny spells. Wind E, light or moderate. 73F (23C). Cooler on coasts.

E. ANGLIA, E. ENGLAND: Dry, sunny spells. Wind E, light. 72F (22C). cooler on coasts.

S.W. ENGLAND: Sunny spells, perhaps rain. Wind easterly, moderate. 72F (22C).

S. N. WALES, N.W. ENGLAND: Dry, sunny spells. Wind E, light or moderate. 75F (24C).

S. NORTH SEA: Wind E, force 4, moderate breeze. Sea slight.

STRAIT OF DOVER, ENGLISH CHANNEL (E.): Wind E, force 5, fresh breeze, locally force 6, strong breeze. Sea moderate, perhaps rough.

IRISH SEA: Wind variable force 1 to 3, light to gentle breeze. Sea smooth.

OUTLOOK: Mostly dry, warm, sunny spells, possible rain in extreme S. England.

HUMIDITY FORECAST

	Noon	6 p.m.	8 a.m.
London	45 (45)	45 (45)	85 (85)
Birmingham	50 (50)	50 (50)	85 (85)
Manchester	50 (53)	50 (55)	85 (85)
Newcastle	65 (70)	60 (70)	85 (90)

Tuesday's readings in brackets. Weather Maps—P20

Harvey Smith ban set aside by directors

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

HARVEY SMITH, the show jumper disqualified for making a two-finger gesture after winning the British Jumping Derby at the Hickstead course, is not, for the moment to lose his £2,000 prize.

The directors of Hickstead last night set aside their decision that Mr Smith must forfeit the prize. Mr Douglas Bunn, owner of the course, said they were of the view that they had acted wrongly in making their decision without first asking Mr Smith to appear before them.

"At a later date they will ask Mr Smith to appear before them and will give him the fullest opportunity to explain his conduct," said Mr Bunn's statement.

"As the matter is now before the stewards of the British Show Jumping Association it is thought better to postpone this hearing until the Association stewards have completed their inquiry."

The statement quotes from Rule 179 of the International Equestrian Federation, which states that "organising committees have the right to warn, suspend from the whole event, or disqualify from a competition... any person involved in any aspect of the event... if disposed remarks or acts towards officials or other persons involved at an event."

Former judge's advice
A British Show Jumping Association spokesman said: "The matter will not be heard in the near future. We are giving Mr Smith time to marshal his facts and figures."

Smith, who is riding today at the Shrewsbury Show was named yesterday for the British team to compete in the international event at Rotterdam on Sept. 1-5.

Earlier yesterday a former High Court judge said that the disqualification was "contrary to natural justice."

Sir Harold Dawckwerts, 85, a First World War cavalry officer and a keen televisioner of show jumping, said he had written to Mr Smith advising him that a High Court vacation judge might set aside the decision.

He had also written to Mr Bunn saying that neither he nor his fellow officials had the right to make the decision without hearing Smith's explanation.

Sir Harold, who retired in 1939 after eight years as a Lord Justice of Appeal, said: "Harvey Smith was treated very badly. It might be a bit vulgar, but Harvey Smith said it was a victory sign."

Mr Bunn said yesterday, before last night's decision: "This is certainly not a personal affair. I was only one of a panel of judges. I think Harvey took offence because I was in charge of the show."

8 KILLED IN COACH CRASH

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
EIGHT people, six of them women pensioners were killed yesterday after a coach was in collision with a car and both ploughed into a cottage at Helmsley in the North Riding.

Two people died in the car which was towing a caravan. The other six dead were in the coach which was one of two carrying a party of 84 pensioners from the Darby and Joan Club, Clifton, Yorks.

Thirty-seven people were taken to hospital and 29 were detained. Among them was a two-year-old girl who had been in the car, and the coach driver.

Five killed in car

On Ashford By-pass, Kent, four adults and a two-year-old girl were killed after their car crashed into a willow tree.

At Grayford, Bexley, two young sisters walking hand-in-hand were killed by a lorry. Dawn Killick, nine, and her sister Ann, six, were crossing the road in Maiden Lane.

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STOPWATCH ON LONG-WINDED MPs PROPOSED

TIME limits on speeches by Ministers as well as by back-bench MPs is one of the recommendations in the latest report of the House of Commons Select Committee on Procedure, published yesterday.

Twenty minutes for Ministers and official Opposition speakers and 10 minutes for back-bench speakers are proposed for some debates for an experimental period.

"To encourage the trend towards shorter speeches the committee hope that the Services Committee will investigate the desirability of installing stop clocks on the side galleries in full view of Members in order to time each speech from its beginning."

The recommendation supports what has become almost a daily plea from the Speaker, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, for shorter speeches.

In his evidence to the Select Committee Mr Lloyd said he had no objections but he had a memory. Certain MPs could be absolutely relied on to speak for no more than seven or eight minutes. "Those are much more likely to be called than the ones who go on for 25 minutes. As soon as that becomes known, I think the discipline will result."

Mr Lloyd said he detected signs of definite progress at the moment in the limitation of speeches and he was reluctant to accept the need for an imposed limit until he had pursued his experiment for a little longer.

The committee took the view that the burden on the Speaker was becoming too heavy and the House should take urgent steps to alleviate it. It recommends the appointment of a third deputy Speaker and that the power to accept a closure motion in a debate should be given to the deputy Speakers.

Under existing rules only the Speaker can accept a closure motion, which means he must be in the precincts of the House until 10 p.m. on Mondays to Thursdays and 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Counting out
The committee also deals with another controversial provision dating back to 1941 whereby a single MP can call a count of the House to see if a quorum of 40 Members is present.

A count is frequently called by an MP who is opposed to a Bill sponsored by another Member. In this way many such Bills have been "lost" in the past.

The report recommends that counting should be abolished but that if it should appear on a division that 40 MPs are not present the next business should be taken.

A further proposal is for the appointment of pre-legislation committees but only where the legislation proposed is non-controversial.

The report recommends that regular use should be made of such committees and where possible they should be joint committees of both Houses. Such committees would enable Parliament to exercise influence on the Government at an early stage.

Post-legislation committees, to inquire into difficulties arising from recently passed Acts of Parliament, are also suggested. MPs who are successful in the ballot for private Members' Bills, should be encouraged to recommend, have their Bills drafted by Government draftsmen or be reimbursed for the fees charged by outside draftsmen.

MORE CENTRES PLANNED FOR YOUNG VISITORS

Jewish Youth Voluntary Service is hoping to open three reception centres and six accommodation centres in London next year for young tourists. It wants to co-operate with other organisations, including Christian Aid.

It believes that in this way more young visitors could be given decent, cheap accommodation. Mr Sidney Bunt, the Service's founder, said yesterday that they hoped shortly to call a meeting of interested organisations to co-ordinate efforts for next year.

This year between 40 and 50 young Jews have been running a reception centre for young tourists at Easton, and an accommodation centre at Whitechapel. Mr Bunt said: "Only about 10 per cent. of those who came to us were Jewish."

ROBENS NOT A SOCIALIST

By Rowland Summerscales Political Staff
LORD ROBENS, 61, has confessed: "I am not a Socialist."

The admission, made in an interview recorded for Anglia Television, will come as no surprise to his former colleagues in the Parliamentary Labour party.

When he was chairman of the National Coal Board he alienated the trade union group of MPs and there were calls for his resignation.

He was a Labour MP for 15 years and was fond of suggesting that if he had not accepted the invitation of Mr Harold Macmillan, then Prime Minister, to become board chairman in 1961, he might have become leader of the Labour party, and Prime Minister in 1964. But many Labour MPs of the period doubt this.

Lord Robens, who is chairman of Vickers, said in the interview, that a Socialist was a person who believed that the State should own the whole means of production, distribution and exchange.

Wrong in teens
"In my teens I believed that I was right. I don't believe it is right today."

"I think it's nonsense. I don't believe it is real, and I believe that over 90 per cent. of the people who vote Labour believe it to be unreal as well."

The extreme wing of the party is constantly advocating nationalisation and every conference agenda is packed with more nationalisation calls.

Lord Robens alleged that party politics are "tearing this country apart." He wanted to see people voting for programmes rather than parties on every third election.

"What is required is a careful analysis as to what is best done by public ownership, what is best done by private enterprise, and then this widening sandwich in the middle."

He would use the National Economic Development Council as the "Think-Tank" of the Government. He would make civil servants play their part in it. "I would not have them decide things for themselves."

The interview with Brian Connell is to be shown on Sept. 15.
Editorial comment—P10



A London landmark showing itself off to better advantage after being hidden by a part of Victoria Street, which has been pulled down in a £25 million development scheme to include a landscaped piazza for Westminster Cathedral.

TALKS ON LYNCH PLAN

By T. E. UTLEY in Dublin

MR LYNCH, Prime Minister of Eire, met Mr Cosgrave, leader of the main opposition party Fine Gael, and Mr Corish, leader of the Labour party, for talks on the Ulster situation yesterday.

It was generally expected that this meeting would be concerned to reach and register agreement between the three parties about the means by which Mr Lynch's declared aim of peacefully destroying Stormont should be pursued.

No official statement, however, was issued. Mr Lynch's spokesman said that Mr Lynch had been concerned with various aspects of policy towards the North, such as provisions for the fugitives from the Six Counties.

And Mr Corish expressed regret that the Prime Minister had not been able to offer a clearer definition of his policy. As no further meetings seem to have been arranged, this afternoon's much-advertised occasion appears to have been something of an anti-climax.

Same object
In fact, it has merely served to underline Mr Lynch's extreme difficulties. He is now irrevocably committed to bringing about as soon as possible a constitutional revolution in the North. Both opposition parties publicly subscribe to the same object but no one has succeeded in giving anything like concrete expression to it.

The opposition, and particularly the Labour party, is known to fear that Mr Lynch's new famous policy statement has simply had the effect of consolidating Protestant opinion in the north, and bringing Stormont closer to Whitehall.

Labour politicians are urging Mr Lynch at least to make some gesture about reforming the State in the Republic in order to protect opinion in Ulster. All recently realistic know, however, that such a gesture will be of no avail.

In these circumstances, there is a general tendency to fall back on advocating such minor expedients as a meeting between Mr Lynch and Mr Heath now, rather than in October.

Intimidation by IRA in Londonderry

By JOHN EVANS in Londonderry

THERE is a growing fear in Londonderry that the situation is not improving and that the initiative appears to be resting more with those set on disrupting the normal way of life.

Barricades not only bar entry to the Bogside and Creggan areas, but the main route to Letterkenny, Co. Donegal, is blocked, forcing traffic to negotiate Catholic checkpoints in hostile places where the sight of an Army patrol can start a riot.

This compulsory detour before the main road is reached again can be a nerve-wracking experience even in daylight.

About 600 men of 45 Command, Royal Marines, have moved into the Londonderry area and the brigade strength stands at about 2,000.

But many more men would be needed if there was to be a systematic attempt to remove the barricades because the Army knows that such a step would invite the risk of a full-scale gun battle. Hence the Army is playing the situation by ear.

It is faced with great problems and the IRA is quick to exploit and stage-manage anti-Army feeling.

Threats of violence
Businessmen and shopkeepers complained of the intimidation and threats of violence accompanying the one-day strike which shut down the city of Londonderry on Monday.

It was a case of being told to shut the shop or risk having it blown up. Even the big stores reluctantly had to close their doors for fear of endangering the lives of the staff who turned up.

Hospital pay review body is a farce, says Tory peer

By JOHN KEMP, Social Service Correspondent

A CALL for a completely new review body for all hospital service salaries and wages was made yesterday by Lord Reigate, chairman of the governors of Westminster Teaching Hospital. He said the management side of the present body was a "farce."

Lord Reigate, a former Conservative Parliamentary secretary at the Ministry of Health, was commenting after the resignation of Mr Henry Brinton from his seat on the staff side of the administrative and clerical Whitley Council.

Mr Brinton, 70, a member of the South West Metropolitan Regional Hospital Board and a governor of Westminster Hospital, said he was leaving the council because of inadequate salaries for both medical and non-medical staff.

"I am seriously concerned that lives may be lost because doctors are short of such people as radiographers and theatre technicians because we are not allowed to pay a proper salary."

He said that skilled technicians who assisted surgeons in major operations at the Westminster Hospital were graded as hospital porters for pay purposes.

"We are managers who are not allowed to make proper offers of pay. We have no control over the rates that we can offer."

Treasury masters
Lord Reigate said: "The existing management side of the Whitley Council which at present determines salaries in the service is a farce. The Treasury are the real masters."

"What we need is a body which can be seen by both sides to be completely independent like the doctors' review body which makes recommendations to the Government."

He said he hoped Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, would take a fresh look at hospital service pay in general.

Pay scales which compared unfavourably with industry were responsible for increasing difficulty in recruiting staff. There needed to be a much more realistic bonus payment to those who had to work in London.

Ludicrous bonuses
Hospital administrators pointed out yesterday that bonuses paid to hospital staff in London were quite ludicrous considering the higher cost of housing and transport.

Staff are offered £80 a year for working in Central London.

MORE SPENT ON BIRTH CONTROL

Daily Telegraph Reporter

MANY local authorities are taking full advantage of Government encouragement to develop family planning services.

Out of Government grants of £450,000 for welfare projects under the urban aid programme in areas of "special social need" in England and Wales, a large proportion is being spent on birth control advice and help.

Nearly £10,000 of Islington's grant of nearly £25,000 is to be spent on family planning projects.

Birmingham is making a direct grant of £10,000 to the Family Planning Association, out of its total of £25,000. And Liverpool, which receives just over £16,000, is appointing a full-time doctor for domiciliary family planning.

Manchester, which gets £16,265, is spending £9,200 on 12 domiciliary family planning clinics. £730 on the expansion of the home family planning service, and £280 for a training course in family planning.

Portsmouth, with a grant of £16,660, is putting £5,000 into family planning, and Greenwich, with just over £10,000, will spend £7,000.

Four points
The increased demands for aid for family planning projects followed a Home Office circular in February to the 93 local authorities covered by the urban aid scheme. This invited them, in their applications, to place emphasis on four points.

1. A neighbourhood information service.
2. English language and adaptation courses for immigrant children.
3. Family welfare and family planning services.
4. Social centres for young people.

"A much larger proportion of money this year is for family planning," said a Home Office spokesman. "This is quite natural because of the Government's encouragement."

On Feb. 23, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, told the Commons that the Government had authorised local councils to rebel the amount spent on family planning in England and Wales to about £2,250,000 by 1975.



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Computers pick 21,000 for Open University

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

COMPUTERS at the Open University this week will pick 21,065 out of 53,162 applicants for degree foundation courses next year.

A detailed analysis of applications and allocations published yesterday by the university shows that the number of successful candidates has risen a significant amount since the opening of the applications over last year's figures.

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RESIDENTS MORE TOLERANT TO AIRPORT NOISE

PEOPLE living near Heathrow Airport are becoming "acclimatised" to aircraft noise, according to a report published today by the Department of Trade and Industry.

The report is based on a survey carried out in 1967 and compares reactions with those recorded in a similar survey in 1961. It found more people considered noise in general to be one of the biggest nuisances of modern times.

When the investigation was commissioned four years ago by the then Board of Trade, its purpose was to re-examine the earlier findings and to provide the Government with information to help noise control.

The area selected was 15 miles east and west and 10 miles north and south of the Airport in which an estimated 2,380,000 people live. Of these 4,598 were interviewed extensively.

The report discloses there was no increase in the number of people who picked aircraft noise as causing them most concern. Unpleasant neighbours, too much traffic, and poor public facilities all received higher ratings in the annoyance scale.

Biggest nuisance

It says: "The nuisance value of noise in general has increased significantly since 1961. Eighty-one per cent. of informants now agree noise is one of the biggest nuisances of modern times. The corresponding percentage in 1961 was 66 per cent."

Increased tolerance to aircraft noise could be due to a growing familiarity with aircraft, the report suggests. More than half of those interviewed in 1967 had flown, an increase of 11 per cent. on the 1961 figure.

The numbers who thought aircraft had an adverse effect on health dropped from seven per cent. to five per cent., while those who feared an aircraft crashing near their homes dropped from 42 per cent. to 38 per cent.

The report says that despite the sharp increase in Heathrow air traffic "greater exposure to aircraft has facilitated the adoption of more stable and less hysterical attitudes."

It adds: "The average peak loudness of aircraft noise in the 10 miles around Heathrow does not appear to have increased to any marked extent between the two surveys. There appear to be fewer people exposed to very quiet and very loud aircraft, and rather more exposed to the middle range of noise."

The report suggests the night flying restrictions at Heathrow are effective, and claims that half those questioned said they were not disturbed at all by aircraft at night.

The other half were deeply disturbed by night flying, but they could be psychologically vulnerable to such disturbances.

Among those living within 10 miles of Heathrow there was a slight drop "in overall satisfaction with their neighbourhood" between the two surveys, but there was nothing to suggest the majority "saw aircraft noise as having become more bothersome relative to other noise."

Comparison between the surveys indicated more concern over an increasingly noisy environment, and a growing pessimism about measures that would effectively curb future higher noise levels.

A supplementary survey discovered that reaction to the Government's sound-proofing scheme for homes in some areas around Heathrow was "moderate rather than enthusiastic." Under the scheme the Government gives grants of up to £100.

Sound-proofing costly

Of the 146 people with sound-proofed homes interviewed, half were dissatisfied with the scheme. The majority had installed double glazing in key rooms and in most cases sound-proofing had cost more than £280.

About 30 considered that the Government should pay the entire cost of sound-proofing since aircraft noise was the Government's responsibility.

The 193-page report cautions against drawing specific comparisons between the two surveys. It notes the 1961 investigation confined itself to an area within a 10-mile radius of Heathrow, slightly less than the area covered in 1967.

It also points out that 1,751 people were interviewed in 1961, which is 2,968 fewer than participated in the 1967 survey.

YOUTH CHARGED WITH MURDER OF GIRL, 10

A youth who once worked as a paper boy in a shop where Janice Ersser, 10, bought sweets before she was murdered last week, was charged yesterday with killing her.

Peter Stephen Bunnage, 17, a motor mechanic, made a five-minute appearance in court at Watford yesterday accused of her murder. He was remanded in custody for a week.

Janice's body was found in a wood at Garston Park, 200 yards from her home in Chichester Way. Bunnage's address was given as Gaddesden Crescent, Garston, about 400 yards from the wood.

Disclaimer

We have been asked to make it clear that Peter Bunnage, aged 17, of Rose Arre, Pimlico, Hemel Hempstead, has no connection with the Watford murder charge.

LSD EXPORT OFFER TO OXFORD

Daily Telegraph Reporter A SOUTH African graduate studying at Oxford University was invited to operate a two-way drug traffic in which cannabis would be sent to Britain from South Africa in exchange for LSD, Oxford magistrates heard yesterday.

The graduate, OWEN KHAN, 22, son of a former law faculty dean at Witwatersrand University, was fined £40 for being knowingly concerned in the evasion of Customs regulations on dangerous drugs on or before July 1. He had denied the charge.

He was also fined £50 on each of two charges of possessing small amounts of cannabis, which he admitted.

Mr JEDDERE FISHER, prosecuting, said that Customs drug squad officers intercepted a box of sweets sent from Johannesburg to Khan at Worcester College, Oxford, containing 12.8 grams of cannabis.

They went with Oxford drugs squad officers to the college, where they found a letter from Johannesburg offering drugs and asking for names and addresses of people who would receive drugs from South Africa.

LSD in cardboard

The letter said that "A" should be sent in return to South Africa. Khan, questioned by Customs, said: "A" is acid 1 suppose."

The "acid"—LSD—was to be hidden between the layers of corrugated card in a cardboard box which was to be filled with old clothes and posted to South Africa.

Mr DAVID LATHAM, counsel for Khan, unsuccessfully submitted that there was no case to answer because his client had never answered the letter and did not know that the parcel, which was posted the day before the letter, was coming.

"The cannabis may have been a sweetener for Mr Khan to carry out suggestions in the letter," he said.

23 SUMMONSES OVER FARM DEMOLITION

Developers accused of bulldozing 25 15th-century farmhouse 23 summonses. It was revealed yesterday. The prosecution followed an outcry over the demolition of Town Farm, Wheathampstead, Herts.

Maltglade Developments claimed they had not received a preservation notice. It was returned un-opened after the Post Office was unable to deliver it at the office in Manchester Street, Luton.

St Albans rural council said yesterday that summonses had been served on their behalf on four directors and another Maltglade official under the Town and Country Planning Act, Public Health Act, and the Companies Act. The case is to be heard on Sept. 17.

RAIL DEATH BOY HAD BEEN TRAIN SPOTTING

Roy Bryan, 13, who died on Monday night after falling from the London-Manchester express as it passed through Staffordshire, had just returned from a holiday in Spain, police said yesterday.

He was a train spotter, and had pleaded with his parents on landing at Luton airport to let him visit Willadesden engine sheds and return the same evening to his home in Cornhill Road, Urmoston, Manchester. His death was being treated as "a tragic accident."

WELFARE HELP SOUGHT OVER STOLEN BABY

By Our Crime Correspondent Welfare officers throughout the country have been asked to help Essex police in their search for Denise Weller, the five-month-old baby stolen 18 days ago from outside a shop in Harlow.

Det. Chief Supt Len White, head of Essex C.I.D., has written to 180 directors of social services branches seeking their help.

It is possible that welfare aid may be sought for the child. The woman who has taken the baby may have lost her own baby recently and may need help and guidance in baby care.



OZ EDITOR DEFENDS DRUGS

Daily Telegraph Reporter RICHARD NEVILLE, the editor of Oz, condemned putting people in prison for smoking cannabis last night because he said it would not harm them.

NEVILLE, on bail pending an appeal against the 15 month jail sentence imposed on him at the Oz trial, was speaking on a BBC Radio programme, "The New Radicals—Do They Agree?"

NEVILLE described himself as an "acid socialist with just a dash of pseudo-hippiness." He said that most people who thought his views on liberating through sex, drugs and rock music enslaving had never had any of the drugs he was talking about.

"I mean we're all very much part of a drug culture, the drugs are just different, that's all. There are more barbiturates and amphetamines conjured legally in this country than cannabis."

The editor of Oz, who is currently facing charges of possessing drugs, said: "I mean kids smoke dope—practically all the kids I know do. They take cannabis and what happens is that they're being put in jail for smoking a drug that will not do them any harm whatsoever."

He thought that taking drugs, in context with music and their life style and with the underground Press was liberating over all.

Hain disagrees

PETER HAIN, organiser of the "Stop the Seventies Tour" against the South African cricket team who also appeared on the programme, disagreed.

"The need for cannabis and the need for other forms of artificial stimulation of that kind, is essentially the product of authoritarianism and in this case a capitalist society," he said. "I don't see that this is in any way a liberating force."

The programme was due to go out at the end of July but was shelved by the BBC on lawyers' advice. It was considered that the content of the programme might prejudice NEVILLE's case at the time, since the Oz trial was still going on.

BROTHERS DROWN IN CLAYPIT

A scrap dealer dived into a flooded claypit yesterday to save his stepbrother from drowning—but both men died, leaving 10 children. Mr William Smith, 57, whose wife is expecting a seventh child, was trying to rescue Mr Leonard Stanley, 34, a father of four, who got into difficulties swimming.

The men, both gipsy scrap dealers, drowned together in the pit at Kempston Hardwick, near Bedford. Mr Stanley lived in a caravan parked near the pit.

COMET BOMB HOAX

By Our Paris Staff A chartered Comet IV carrying 112 British tourists from Birmingham to Gerona, Spain, made an emergency landing late on Monday night at Bordeaux after an anonymous caller said there was a bomb on board. It was reported yesterday. No bomb was found and the flight continued early yesterday.

BRAVERY AWARD

The Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct has been awarded to R A F Sgt. Garth Cleaver, 39, for his courage in extinguishing a fire in a hangar at Gutersloh, West Germany, last April. The London Gazette announced last night. The fire was caused by spilled fuel igniting under a Lightning fighter-interceptor, which was fully armed with missiles

Jail unless ex-wife gets chocolate car

By Our Johannesburg Correspondent

A JOHANNESBURG company director has been ordered by a judge to provide his ex-wife with a chocolate brown Jaguar car within 14 days or go to jail.

Mrs Rosa Smit, who was divorced from her husband Heinrich in March, told the Rand Supreme Court in Johannesburg that he had taken away the Jaguar she used to drive and failed to buy her a station wagon he had been ordered to provide as part of the divorce settlement. She said this constituted contempt of court.

Her ex-husband's lawyers had written that he was unable to pay cash for the Jaguar. In South Africa the model costs about £4,081.

Mr Justice Calcutt rejected a plea by Smit's lawyers for a week's postponement to enable him to produce an affidavit setting out his "present financial difficulties."

It was said that he owned a Rolls-Royce and a Porsche, each of which had cost £6,400.

£350 maintenance

He was said to be paying his ex-wife £350 a month a maintenance for herself and their two children.

The judge made an order directing Smit to provide a chocolate brown Jaguar by Sept. 7 or show cause why he should not be jailed for contempt of court. He was also ordered to pay the costs of his ex-wife's action.

SALUTE TO PILOT

There will be no inquest on Under Officer Manfred Langer, 20, a German fighter pilot shot down near Canterbury in 1940. Mr Wilfrid Mowll, Canterbury coroner, said yesterday. The discovery of the plane's wreckage and the pilot's remains in a wood at the weekend was a reminder of the gallantry of the past, he said.



£5,000 in prizes.

You could be Britain's Pipesmoking Champion. And rich with it.

How do you like the idea of being Britain's Pipesmoking Champion? And making yourself £1,000—or even more.

Well, that's just what you can do in the National Pipesmoking Championship—a great new two-part contest from St. Bruno and Swan Vestas organised by the Pipe Club of Great Britain.

Pipe Knowledge Part. Just by answering correctly the questions in the entry form and completing the slogan, you can win first prize of £1,000, or £500 for second, £250 for third, £150 for fourth, or £100 for fifth. And that's only the start of the fun and the money.

The 5 cash winners and 1,000 next best entries also win a year's Pipe Club membership and special invitations to compete if they wish with all other Pipe Club members in part two of the contest—the pipesmoking part.

Pipesmoking Part. This starts this Autumn with regional Pipe Club heats. Winners will be members who keep a measured amount of St. Bruno alight the longest in a simple clay pipe. But they'll have only two minutes to light up with Swan Vestas, and the pipe must stay alight all the time.

Up to 30 regional winners and runners-up with best times will go on to a National Final in London.

1st prize—a further £1,000, and the Pipesmoking Championship of Britain trophy to be held for a year. There'll be £500 and £250 for 2nd and 3rd, plus a briar pipe for every finalist.

Enter Now. Sit back, take your time and answer the questions. And light up your pipe for some satisfying practice with long-lasting St. Bruno and Swan Vestas—the smoker's match. It's bound to be rewarding.

- QUESTIONS. There are three answers suggested to each of the following 5 questions. Select the correct answer and mark it on the entry form below. For example, if you think the correct answer to question 1 is William Shakespeare, put the letter b in the space next to question 1 on the Entry Form.
- When you have answered all the questions, complete the sentence in the Entry Form so as to make the best advertising slogan.
- You can complete one entry line or up to all four, but you must enclose wrappers or tin lids representing 2 ozs. of St. Bruno and 2 Swan Vestas box tops for each line you submit.
1. Who is the man generally accepted as having introduced pipesmoking to the Court of Elizabeth I?
(a) Raleigh (b) Shakespeare (c) Columbus
 2. Identify the common name of the pipe shape shown here. (a) Apple (b) Zulu (c) Bent Biffard
 3. In what year was St. Bruno Flake first sold in Britain?
(a) 1896 (b) 1916 (c) 1916
 4. The wood used in the manufacture of Swan Vestas matches is: (a) oak (b) poplar (c) beech
 5. The accepted record time of a clay pipeful (approx. 1/2z of an ounce) of St. Bruno Rough Cut was smoked in 1970 local Pipe Club contests was: (a) 20 mins, 50 secs, (b) 60 mins, 10 secs, (c) 80 mins, 30 secs.

Entry Form

1	2	3	4	5
1st line				
2nd line				
3rd line				
4th line				

Now complete the following sentence adding no more than 12 words: "St. Bruno and Swan Vestas are a champion pipesmoking choice because..."

Post all entries to: National Pipesmoking Championship, P.O. Box 46, Kettering, Northants. Closing date for receipts, Sept. 30, 1971. Enclose wrappers or tin lids representing 2 ozs. St. Bruno, and 2 Swan Vestas box tops for each line submitted.

Name _____
Address _____

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Without obligation, please send confidential particulars of Loanmaster and address of nearest Branch Office.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone No. _____

TRAIL BLAZERS OF THE SKY

This civil aviation poster, 36" x 22", in full colour, produced to mark the 25th Anniversary of B.E.A., shows 13 of the aircraft which airlines have flown in the past, some they are flying today, and some which came before and led the way.

35p per copy (plus 10p. p. & p. for 1 or 2 copies) from: Dept. C.A. Daily Telegraph, 155, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

U.S. IMPORTERS FEAR GOODS SURCHARGE MEANS RUIN

By HENRY MILLER in New York

ALTHOUGH they are legally entitled to pass the 10 per cent. surcharge on all imports on to consumers — despite the wage-price freeze — many American importers believe it will be disastrous for them.

Some said that raising the price of their products would simply prevent them from competing with domestically produced goods. Others believed that the surcharge could lead to an international trade war.

SWISS PLAN EXCHANGE CONTROLS

By ROBERT HUTCHISON in Geneva

THE Swiss Cabinet is expected to consider today the introduction of exchange controls for the first time in Switzerland since the end of the 1939-45 war.

The measure, some officials believe, is required to prevent another massive flow of dollars into the country when foreign exchange markets are officially reopened.

The Swiss Bankers Association announced yesterday a slight easing of existing exchange restrictions for tourists and other bona fide foreign travellers. Foreign currency amounts equivalent to 100 Swiss francs (about £10) may now be freely accepted by banks and exchange offices at the old rates.

Some relief

Larger amounts of Swiss francs may still be purchased upon presentation of bills for hotels and other holiday accommodation.

Mr Erwin Stopper, Chairman of the Swiss National Bank, will inform the Cabinet at its regular weekly session, of his discussions in Paris yesterday with Mr Paul Volcker, the American Treasury Under-Secretary for monetary affairs.

Switzerland's greatest fear at the moment, one expert said, is an official devaluation of the dollar, following the 10 per cent. de facto devaluation on the floating dollar. If this happened, certain Swiss exports to the United States would have to pay a 27 per cent. penalty.

NIXON ACTION 'NEW BURDEN ON SIX ENTRY'

America's imposition of a special 10 per cent. import surcharge would add to the balance of payments difficulties if Britain joined the Common Market. Mr Douglas Jay, former President of the Board of Trade and a leading Labour anti-Marketeer predicted yesterday.

Imposition of the surcharge was not catastrophic, he said at a Press conference called in London by the newly-formed National Anti-Market Demonstration Committee. But it made it "even more injurious to take on the burden of joining the European Economic Community," he said.

SPAIN EXCHANGES AT OLD RATE

By Our Madrid Correspondent Spain remained the odd man out in western Europe yesterday, refusing to accept dollars at the pre-crisis rate. "There's no currency problem for dollar-carrying tourists," said a Bank of Spain spokesman.

The exchange markets were shut yesterday after a meeting of bankers and government officials. It was explained that this action was taken to conform with the rest of Europe. Spain's attitude to the crisis is: "We'll follow the dollar."

'BLACK' DOLLAR RISES IN ISRAEL

By Our Staff Correspondent in Jerusalem Israeli banks refused to deal in foreign currency, except the dollar, for the second day yesterday.

The dollar on the black market in Lillieblums Street, Tel Aviv, soared from 3.85 Israeli pounds to 5.90, following reports that the Israeli pound might be devalued in relation to the dollar.

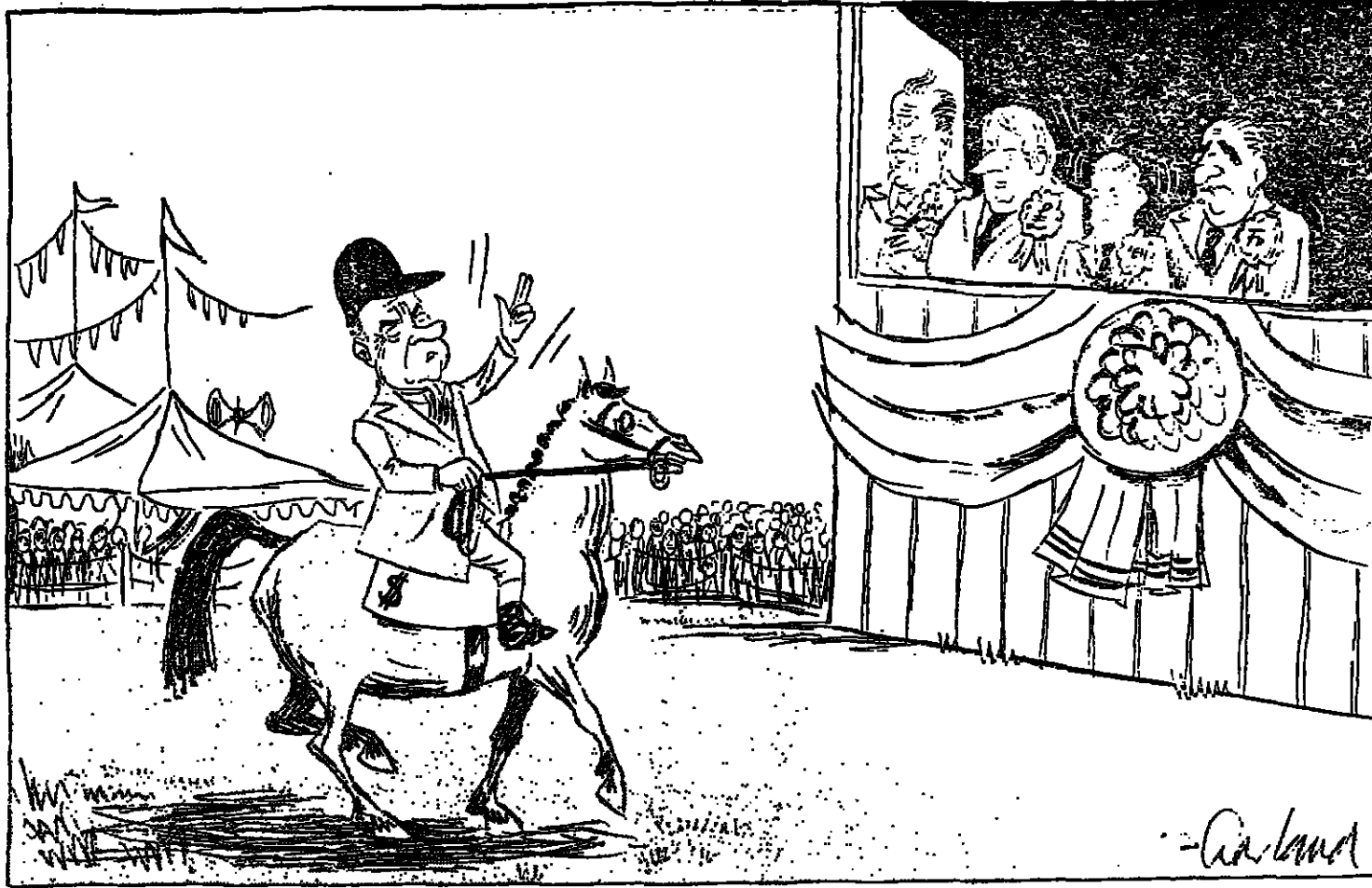
HONGKONG CAN COPE IN CRISIS

By Our Hongkong Correspondent The 10 per cent. import surcharge will hit Hongkong exports, but the general Hongkong economy will not necessarily be badly hit.

Hongkong manufacturers are capable of coping with sudden surges in prices because labour is still a relatively flexible factor despite rising wages. The Hongkong dollar is one of the most buoyant and secure currencies in the world because of the colony's free currency market.

ROCKET KILLS 3

Three farmers were killed and two injured near Trento, Italy, yesterday, by a hail of 218 rockets, consisting about 20 per cent. of "NVT" which misfired and triggered off 18 other rockets at the launching pad. —Reuter.



"I was not being rude — I was merely making a victory sign!"

DECISION ON FRANC TODAY

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

THE French Government is expected to announce its position on the international financial situation today, after President Pompidou's emergency meeting with M. Chabon-Delmar, Prime Minister, M. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Finance Minister, M. Schumann, Foreign Minister, and M. Olivier Wormser, Governor of the Bank of France.

M. Debre, Minister of Defence, who is generally considered to be the Government's principal Gaullist ideological mentor, will also see the President.

French Press comment yesterday hinted that President Nixon's initiative has confronted France with two alternatives: To float the franc against the dollar, or

To institute a two-tier system, with one dollar exchange rate for commercial transactions and another for financial operations.

Revaluation problem French resistance to revaluing the franc, reaffirmed only last Saturday, in an interview in the weekly magazine L'Express by M. Giscard d'Estaing, would appear to make the first course almost too bitter a pill to swallow. But France's commitment to Common Market policies may, ultimately, force such a decision.

Satisfaction yesterday that the United States was finally forced to change its policy is now tempered with the realisation that the American decisions have in fact thrown the ball into the European court.

Mr Paul Volcker, Under-Secretary of the American Treasury, who flew to Paris from London yesterday, spent an hour with M. Giscard. Mr Volcker said that in the United States the dollar was "as healthy as it had been last week."

Before leaving last night for Washington, he also had interviews with M. Emile van Lennep, Secretary-General of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, and M. Stopper, managing director of the Swiss National Bank, who made a special visit to Paris for the meeting.

U.S. ADMITS B-52 RAIDS NEAR NORTH

By Our Saigon Correspondent

The United States acknowledged yesterday for the first time since President Johnson halted bombing over North Vietnam in November, 1966, that B-52 bombers were hitting targets inside the southern half of the Demilitarised Zone.

Communist troops launched 19 attacks in South Vietnam yesterday, including an attempt to blow up one of the most important bridges linking Saigon and the Mekong Delta. They also badly damaged a merchant ship in the harbour of Qui-Nhon.

Intense fighting was still reported yesterday from Government installations just south of the Demilitarised Zone, where an estimated 15,000 North Vietnamese troops are trying to bring the war to the populated coastal areas of the Quang-Tri province.

Peterborough—P10

£166,000 URUGUAY RANSOM PAID

A major Uruguayan textile mill said yesterday in Montevideo it had paid a £166,000 ransom to trade unions as demanded by the Left-wing Tupamaros guerrillas for the release of Senator Jorge Berembau, whose family owns the mill.

Senator Berembau, 25, was kidnapped on July 12 by the Tupamaros, who later demanded the ransom be paid to three textile trade unions for distribution among textile workers made redundant. The Tupamaros still hold Mr Geoffrey Jackson, British Ambassador to Uruguay. —Reuter.

W. Germany will resist pressure to revalue

By PETER SCHMITT in Bonn

THE WEST GERMAN Government reaffirmed its policy indefinitely to resist pressure for a formal revaluation of the mark.

On a flying visit to the North Sea holiday resort of Sylt, Herr Schiller, West German Economics and Finance Minister, and Herr Ehmeke, Federal Minister and head of the Bonn Chancellery, conferred with Herr Brandt, the Chancellor, in readiness for a Cabinet meeting in Bonn today.

There were plain signs that Bonn's monetary policy would not change. Both today's Cabinet meeting and consultation in Frankfurt of the Central Bank Council are designed to assess the consequences of President Nixon's monetary moves for the West German economy rather than to take any solo steps.

No trade war

A spokesman for the West German Economics and Finance Ministry said yesterday that West Germany was far from declaring trade war with the United States over the revaluation of the 10 per cent. import surcharge.

"We Germans could only be the losers in the long run," the spokesman added. He said first official information from America had shown that the suspension of the 37-year-old system to exchange dollars for gold had not helped Bonn's effort for a European monetary solution that might allow a "float en bloc" of all Common Market currencies against the dollar.

Nor was France now any less reluctant to accept a European solution on the basis of West German monetary proposals. While the dollar steadied slightly in insignificant actual trading, West Germany's foreign exchange markets remained closed for the second day yesterday. They are unlikely to reopen before tomorrow.

Value up

In minor dealing in Frankfurt yesterday, the dollar was valued at DM 3.38 to 3.40, compared to DM 3.35 to 3.38 on Monday. The increase was explained by the relatively high interest rates of the Euro-dollar market.

West German commercial banks were buying dollars for between DM 3.30 and DM 3.32 and selling them for DM 3.40. Their purchasing prices practically anticipated a de facto devaluation of the dollar by more than 10 per cent. relative to the old official parity of DM 3.66 to the dollar.

The decline in share prices continued yesterday in West German stock exchange dealing. Motor company shares, including B.M.W. Daimler and Volkswagen, were again among the worst hit.

The emergence of fresh trade barriers was interpreted in the West German Press yesterday as a violation of the spirit of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung predicted that more countries would allow their currencies to float and thus create a period of uncertainty for exporters and importers.

Die Welt predicted a reformed international monetary system as a result of the Nixon move. Eventual changes might mean a network of currency controls throughout the world or the upward valuation of individual currencies against the dollar.

PEKING GAINS RECOGNITION BY PERSIA

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Persia recognised Peking yesterday as the "one legal government of China" and said the two Governments were to establish diplomatic relations. A joint communiqué announced the recognition was issued after Mr Shi Ying Woo, National Chinese Ambassador in Tehran, left hurriedly for Taipei to report.

A Nanking-based Chinese Embassy spokesman said his country would sever its diplomatic relations with Persia and close the embassy. Persia is the twelfth nation to recognise Communist China since autumn last year.

Around America POLLUTION BACKFIRES ON CARS

By Our New York Staff

TELEVISION stations broadcasting advertisements for large and powerful cars must give equal time to statements that they have an adverse effect on the environment.

The Court of Appeals in Washington has decided this in a majority ruling. Previously a similar decision applying only to cigarette advertising which is now banned altogether from television.

"When there is undisputed evidence," wrote Judge Robb, "that the hazards to health implicit in air pollution are enlarged and aggravated by such products, then the parallel with cigarette advertising is exact."

He said that commercials which continued to suggest that people get greater fulfilment in a large car with a quick getaway denigrated a controversial point of view which involves "an issue of public importance."

AIR TRAVEL SLUMP Hostesses change jobs

AIR HOSTESSES are feeling the effects of America's travel slump. Of 7,000 in New York, nearly 1,000 face either indefinite leave or dismissal. Senior hostesses are being persuaded to take long leaves, and many are signing up for university courses.

Hundreds of fully qualified hostesses are taking temporary jobs. Twenty were hired recently to decorate a firm's party by wearing exotic evening dress and a group in hot pants were paid to offer free drink coupons at a new Manhattan restaurant.

RESTAURANT CLOSED Chemicals in food

The main restaurant in Kennedy Airport's international arrivals building has been closed after ammonia or bleaching powder was found in a tray of chicken livers, a fire extinguisher was discharged over food and furniture was slashed.

It appears that this action arises out of a campaign by the union representing the restaurant's 85 employees for extra jobs to compensate for the closing of two small bars. The operators of the restaurant are said to be in a union, accusing it of deliberate sabotage.

Commission told

The committee, a top consultative body on monetary matters, later submitted its recommendation to the Market Executive Commission which alone has the power to recommend measures to the Community's governing body, the Council of Ministers.

Tomorrow the Council is due to meet for what is expected to be another marathon session, to end in the small hours of Friday.

The Six Governments have arranged to hold emergency Cabinet meetings immediately after when they are expected to contact the British Government for immediate consultations.

Sources close to the Community said that Mr Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is likely to be invited to join his Common Market counterparts in Brussels before the weekend.

SIX PLANNING JOINT 'FLOAT' FOR DOLLAR

By SERGE NABOKOFF in Brussels

THE Common Market's monetary committee yesterday called for a joint "floating" of the six currencies against the American dollar and for an invitation to Britain to join the scheme, committee sources said last night.

The recommendation, described as "conducive towards the proposed European economic and monetary union," would keep the value of the dollar equal on all exchange markets of the Common Market, and possibly more European countries.

This would preserve the individual European currencies from dollar crises and thereby protect the Community's system of common farm prices from threatening disruption.

The committee, which held an emergency meeting in the wake of the dollar crisis, is composed of a representative from each of the Six Finance Ministers in the Community, vice-president of the Community's five central banks (the Belgian National Bank acting for Luxembourg) and an expert from the Community's Executive Commission.

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Reporters barred from Moscow 'public' trial

By JOHN MOSSMAN in Moscow

WESTERN reporters were refused entry yesterday to the first day of the trial in Moscow of a Swiss biologist and a young Russian physicist who allegedly conspired together to get the Russian out of the country.

Moscow City Court officials told reporters that the court room was full. But they said the trial was public.

The Swiss biology teacher, Francois de Perregaux, 33, and the Russian, Dmitri Mikheev, were arrested last October when the Swiss was accused of giving the Russian his passport to help him leave the Soviet Union.

Mikheev was arrested as he was about to board a Vienna-bound airliner at Moscow's Sheremetevo Airport, according to usually reliable sources here. He was charged, under Articles 70 and 64 of the Soviet Criminal Code, with treason. This covers trying to flee the country as well as anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

The treason charge can carry the maximum penalty of death by firing squad. It was not immediately clear what charges de Perregaux faces. He has been held in the Lubianka Prison in relatively good conditions for nearly a year. Swiss Embassy officials, including the Ambassador, have

Malta sounds Libya after British offer on military 'rent'

By VINCENT RYDER in Valletta

MR MINTOFF, the Maltese Prime Minister, flew to Tripoli last night for talks with Libyan leaders shortly after Britain handed over its reply to his latest demand for higher "rent" for military bases.

A few hours earlier Mr Smirnovsky, the Soviet Ambassador, had flown back to London after promising Mr Mintoff that Russia would "consider sympathetically" any request for economic aid.

Mr Mintoff was playing his diplomatic three-card trick with time running against him. His Government is so hard up that it can barely afford to pay wages and pensions and has suspended payment due to contractors.

He faces Parliament tonight with the Opposition sniping about his secretiveness and some of his supporters starting to worry about the Government's finances and their leaders flirting with Russia and Libya.

The contents of yesterday's British message were not disclosed but it is doubted that it improved on the original joint British-Nato offer of £5 million a year in cash, £3,500,000 in development aid from Britain, and further development aid from other Nato countries.

Mr Mintoff wants a bigger total and all of it in cash.

Weak position Apart from the difficulty of negotiating an agreement with the Nato allies, the British Government knows that Mr Mintoff is not in a strong bargaining position.

Mr Smirnovsky, after acknowledging the offer of economic aid a few hours earlier, was more reserved as he boarded his plane for London. He said his plan for London, Mr Mintoff had been "as always, very useful" but declined to be drawn on the aid question.

Mr Mintoff may be able to accept modest Russian help and on a large scale would cause dissension in his own party — which holds a one-seat majority in the House of Representatives — and possibly even within his own Cabinet.

The unexpected trip to Libya was hurriedly arranged during a flying visit to Malta on Monday night by Maj Jallouli, Libyan Deputy Prime Minister. Col Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, sent his personal jet to Malta to collect Mr Mintoff.

It was the Maltese Prime Minister's second visit to Tripoli since taking office in June. The first is generally believed to have been inconclusive because the Libyan leader would not accept any economic aid but might offer Malta.

INDIANS CLAIM 14 KILLED IN BORDER CLASH

By Our Shillong Correspondent

Eight Pakistani soldiers were killed and 22 wounded in a clash on the Indo-Pakistan border near Dalu, Meghalay, on Sunday, Indian officials claimed in Shillong yesterday. Indian casualties were six killed and 10 injured.

Official sources claimed yesterday Pakistani troops opened fire on about six Indian positions on the border near Dalu. Indian border security forces returned the fire, which lasted the whole night.

Bangla Desh guerrillas over the border said yesterday they had killed 194 Pakistanis, wounded 105 others and captured 89 rifles and 18 other guns during attacks in the Sylhet and Mymensingh districts in the past two weeks.

TORY M P'S SEE YAHYA KHAN

Two British Conservative M P's met President Yahya Khan of Pakistan yesterday and had talks with a senior Foreign Ministry official on the East Pakistan situation.

The M P's, Mr John Osborn (Hullam, Sheffield), and Mr John Wilkinson (Bradford, W.), were told that continued Indian interference in Pakistan's affairs would have serious repercussions on peace and political stability in the sub-continent. —Reuter.

POLE ACQUITTED OF FRASER RAPE

By Our Rome Correspondent

A 55-year-old Polish sailor was found not guilty in Sydney yesterday of raping and indecently assaulting Dawn Fraser, 34, the Australian Olympic swimmer.

Poleslaw Leszczynski, 55, a stevedore on the motorship Trues, had pleaded not guilty to three charges stemming from alleged incidents aboard the Trues when it was berthed in Sydney on May 22. Mr G. Smith, the magistrate, said the evidence "lacked the degree of cogency" which should be presented in such serious charges. —Reuter.

ROME HEATWAVE

By Our Rome Correspondent

Rome is having its hottest summer since 1932, with temperatures of about 95F (35C) for the past month.

BANDA SEES 'DEFENDED' DOCKYARD

By GEORGE ASCHMANN in Cape Town

PRESIDENT BANDA of Malawi who called at Simonstown Naval Dockyard yesterday on a one-day visit to the Cape, spoke of his defence of the yard at the Singapore Prime Ministers' conference.

"I am personally interested in this place," he told his host, Mr P. W. Botha, South African Minister of Defence. "I was defending it in Singapore even before I saw it. You don't know how much I am enjoying being here today."

Dr Banda was met by Vice-Admiral H. R. Biermann, chief of the South African Navy, who told him it was hoped to double the size of the Simonstown basin within five years.

Botha said: "This will increase its importance. You never know what can happen during the next few years."

Dr Banda smiled when told by Vice-Admiral Biermann that since the hand-over of Simonstown to South Africa the dockyard was visited by more British warships than before.

He was shown over the dry-dock where South Africa's first French-built submarine was undergoing a routine inspection. He showed particular interest in the submarine.

Student ovation

Later he and his party lunched at Admiralty House as guests of Vice-Admiral Biermann.

Afterwards they left by car for Stellenbosch where the President met the principal of Stellenbosch University and other academics and later addressed a large gathering of students.

He was given an ovation when he declared: "I reject the idea of force. I reject the idea of isolation. He saw it as his task to be a bridge to span the gulf that existed between the various races in Africa—Africans, Whites and Indians."

Dr Banda, in the first public speech by an African Head of State in South Africa, added: "There is a future in Africa for all of us. For the majority and the various minorities."

In the days of his grandfather, he said, there was an unbridgeable gulf between Africans and Arabs. But in his lifetime President Nasser of Egypt had embraced him and spoken of him as his brother.

If this could have happened between the African people and Arabs, he said, it was not possible that at some future time Africans and Whites would hug each other in the same way.

Dr Banda was a tremendous success among Stellenbosch students who gave him several ovations ending up with the song "Lang Saai He Lewe," the Afrikaans equivalent of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Last night Dr Banda and his party were entertained at dinner by Mr A. H. Vosloo, Administrator of the Cape Province.

Mixed-race banquet

President Banda is giving a State banquet in Johannesburg on Thursday to which several Black community leaders are understood to have been invited.

No invitation list has been released by President Banda's aides but it was thought that Chief Kaiser Matanzima of the Transkei and Chief Buthezi of Zululand will attend.

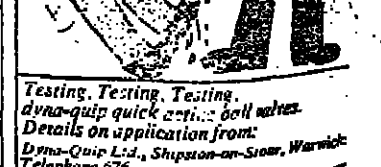
It was assumed that several South African Cabinet Ministers would also be present. The Government has raised no objection to a multi-racial banquet of this kind and is hardly in a position to do so in view of the nature of President Banda's visit.

South African officials however are refusing to say if Black leaders of South Africa's Bastustans, homelands, will attend the banquet for President Banda to be given tonight by President Fouché.

Editorial Comment—P10

DYNAMITE SHIP FIRE

Fire in the Mainmast, 6,828 tons, a Pakistani freighter, carrying 200 tons of dynamite, was put out at Las Palmas yesterday after tugs had towed the vessel three miles out to sea and poured thousands of gallons of water aboard. —Reuter.



Testing, Testing, Testing. dynamite with a bell notes. Details on application from: Dynamite Co. Ltd., Shropshire-on-Saun, Warwick. Telephone 376

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MOTORING

In the steps of Fangio

By COLIN DRYDEN

WITH his second world championship clinched at the Austrian Grand Prix, Jackie Stewart takes another step towards the legendary Fangio's total of five world titles. Stewart is now 32, Fangio was 47 when he retired.

But the competition is much tougher in the 1970s and no driver is really likely to equal the Argentinian's feat. Stewart has now won 17 grand prix compared with Fangio's 24 and the late Jim Clark's 25. But given another two seasons like this one Stewart could well become the top motor race winner of all time.

Apart from the Dutch Grand Prix, when Stewart found himself using the wrong tyres and finishing 11th, last Sunday's Austrian Grand Prix race was the only one in which he did not finish. Stewart was lucky to escape unhurt when the drive shaft broke at over 140 m.p.h. and a rear wheel came off.

A second world title for Stewart would have seemed an unlikely forecast at this time last year, for 1970 was a lean season for him and he won only the Spanish Grand Prix. Jochen Rindt took the championship for Lotus Ford, although he was not to know this before his death at Monza in September. Last year, from the Austrian race onwards, Ferraris won all but one.

Yardley-B.R.M.s had also

shown their potential with the late Pedro Rodriguez's victory in the Belgian Grand Prix in June. The future seemed to lie with the power of the 12-cylinder Ferraris and B.R.M.s. Only the French Matra team could not extract superior power from a 12-cylinder engine.

Even the undoubted genius of Stewart seemed unable to contend with the greater speed of Ferraris. But somehow even more power and reliability have been found since last season for the Cosworth-Ford Series Eleven engines, enabling Stewart this year to score five outright and convincing victories.

Swiss success

B.R.M. proved last Sunday that it can outperform a Tyrrell-Ford on an off-day. Ferrari will probably get the new 300 brake horsepower engine it hoped to keep back till next season out in time for the Italian Grand Prix next month. Matra has retired for the moment and has presumably gone back to the drawing board to try to find some power in an engine with the noise its engines have always made.

Stewart has his second world title but the Austrian race belonged to the popular Swiss driver Jo Siffert, scoring his first grand prix victory since he won the British race in 1968 with a Lotus Ford for the private entrant Rob Walker. Siffert's ability has never been

in doubt, only the reliability of the Yardley-B.R.M. All its engine and ancillary problems were overcome on Sunday, although he finished the race with a flat tyre.

Loises were second and fourth, Brabham third and fifth cars filled the first six places. The drivers were a Swiss, a Brazilian, an Australian, a Swede, a Briton (Graham Hill) and a Frenchman.

While Stewart is the new world champion, Graham Hill, a former double world champion, has scored two points this year, and John Surtees, another former champion, one. We produced the current champion and we produced champions in the past, but where are the new British drivers? None of the up and coming men seems to be British.

Ronnie Peterson, the hottest new property in Formula One, is Swedish. March is fighting off other teams anxious to sign him up and has refused £60,000 for his services.

Emerson Fittipaldi comes from Brazil; Cevert, the best number two in the world, is a Frenchman. Apart from Tim Schenken from Australia, it is difficult to spot any other potential world champions.

Joe Bugner, the British and European heavyweight boxing champion, who does a lot to bring on young boxing talent, is a keen follower of motor racing. A great admirer of Stewart, he was at both the French and



The crash that cost Jackie Stewart his third place in the Austrian Grand Prix but not the world title. The new champion stepped unhurt from his Tyrrell-Ford after crashing at 140 mph when the drive shaft broke and a rear wheel flew off.

Austrian races this year. It would be nice to see Stewart following Bugner's example by fostering young driving talent for the future.

An interesting development is Argentina's own Formula One engine, the Beta V8, which has been built with a view to powering a Brazilian grand prix car eventually. The Argentine produced Fangio, the world's greatest driver, who has taken an interest in the engine's development. Argentina is expected to stage the first round in next year's series of world championship races in January.

The sponsorship situation should be interesting, too, with Yardley unlikely to renew its two-year contract with B.R.M. Yardley, I understand, wants to stay in motor racing. McLaren or Brabham are likely beneficiaries of the cosmetic firm's largesse. Taking the long-term view, I would invest in the team that employs Tim Schenken.

Some interesting light on the British tyre buying and maintenance habits is thrown by the latest survey from Dunlop. Twelve towns were covered, from Edinburgh and Glasgow in the north to Bournemouth on the south coast.

Can't motorists be expected to be the motorists to try to write the last ounce of wear from their tyres and put off renewing them till the last possible moment, but says the survey, northern motorists replace their tyres earlier. Plymouth, Bournemouth and Bristol had the highest percentage of tyres worn below the legal limit of one millimetre.

Manchester drivers come out best for renewing their tyres, followed by Norwich, Newcastle, Leeds, Edinburgh and Glasgow. However the Mancunians blotted their copybooks by having too much or too little pressure in their new tyres.

Taking all factors into account—tread depth, pressures, damage to sidewalls and tread, wrong mixture of tyre types and sizes and misaligned front wheels—Edinburgh was the city with the smallest percentage of "battering order" was Bristol, Bournemouth, Leeds, Plymouth, Glasgow, Norwich, Manchester, Birmingham, Newcastle, Nottingham and finally Coventry.

Analysing the results, Dunlop experts were pleased to find that only 1.25 per cent of cars examined in the 12 cities had a wrong mixture of tyre sizes or of radial and cross-ply tyres. According to Mr S. L. Potter, marketing director, this shows that the public has been well educated in the correct fitment of the two types of tyre.

By Our Art Sales Correspondent

£1,900 FOR GEORGIAN COMMODE

A GEORGE III satinwood commode, the top of which had a painted border was sold for £1,900 (Phillips) at Phillips yesterday. It was in a furniture sale totalling £25,224.

A mid-17th century Franco-Flemish ebony cabinet 6ft wide and carved with scenes from the life of Alexander and other subjects, fetched £1,400 (L. Scott). Austin paid £1,300 for a George III rosewood Pembroke table inlaid with a central fan medallion.

A George II satinwood card table, with inlaid top, was bought by Scott for £1,400. The Hepplewhite, mahogany armchairs, in the French taste, were sold for £920.

What is thought to be a record price was paid when a Sheraton, satinwood canteen table was sold to Courtney for £750.

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

Brussels

MR JOHN EISENBOWER, America's ambassador to Belgium, and son of General Eisenhower, has resigned and is being sent back to his favourite work of a military historian.

Toronto

FRANCOISE DURR (France) held the Evonne Goolagong (Australia) 6-4, 6-2 in the women's single final of the Canada Open.

Dover

EIGHTEEN of 25 Pakistanis held by British officials at sea arriving at Dover were later allowed into Britain. The remaining seven were detained at Dover Castle.

Geneva

AN official of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade said that the 10 per cent import surcharge imposed by President Nixon was clearly not legal under the strict rules of G.A.T.T.

£1,950 FOR RING

Theatrical interest

A sale of jewellery at Phillips totalling £14,640. A single, round, shaped diamond ring mounted in platinum, which belonged to the late Camille Clifford, the Edwardian theatrical personality, was sold to a buyer for £1,950.

QUEEN ANNE SET

A silver sale at Bonhams totalling £6,438. A set of six Queen Anne raital table spoons and four forks made by Henry Greene in 1703, realised £220.

HART COLLECTION

The first day of Russell, Baldwin and Bright's sale at Chipping Campden of the collection of the late Commander F. P. Hart totalling about £10,200.

RESCUE DIG

Rescue excavations are to resume at Peterborough, Northants, next week on the sites of an Iron Age and Roman farmstead and a Roman house. Both are in the path of a new road.

Glyndebourne contract for Southern TV

By SEAN DAY-LEWIS

SOUTHERN Television is hoping to record the Glyndebourne Opera productions of Mozart's "Il Seraglio" and Verdi's "Macbeth" next season.

It is not yet known whether even abridged versions of these films will be accepted by the whole ITV network.

The contract signed by Southern and Glyndebourne gives the company exclusive television rights for the 1972 and 1973 seasons. Altogether the recording of four operas in that period will represent an investment by the company of £100,000.

The B.B.C. apparently did not bid against Southern although only last week it recorded this year's production of Cavalli's "La Calisto" for transmission on B.B.C.2 during the autumn.

The new contract will not prevent Southern from producing Glyndebourne on B.B.C. Radio. Last year Southern produced a documentary about Glyndebourne, "A Godly Manor for a Son", which was admitted by the "big five" companies to the entire ITV network.

Whether hard-headed businessmen, such as Sir Lew Grade, of A.T.V., will now agree with Mr Berkeley Smith, the Southern controller of programmes, that the time has come when commercial television can become more active in popularising opera remains to be seen.

Mr Smith agrees that the matter is still doubtful. He admits that 60 minutes is the minimum time for an abridged television version of an opera and would prefer to go to 90 minutes.

In all cases Southern hopefully will record the complete productions, as the B.B.C. has done with "La Calisto", though it is apparently unlikely that it will be able to emulate the B.B.C. in showing a complete production unless the present commercial companies are granted a second channel.

Mr Smith optimistically hopes that ITV-2 might well be on the air by the time his opera films are becoming available and that they will then be regarded favourably for network presentation.

He also has his eye on the cassette market where complete operas may well become one of the most profitable items.

If nothing else, abridged versions of the films will be shown to Southern area viewers, emphasising the company's long-standing position as a corporate member of the Glyndebourne Festival Society.

From Yesterday's Later Editions

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MUSIC COURSE DIRECTOR HAS PHYSICS DEGREE

Four tape recorders, an electronic synthesiser and "editing equipment" are among apparatus for composers and music teachers provided by Morley College in London for the new term beginning next month.

The college said yesterday that its new electronic music studio was "unusual in that it will be directed by a musician who has a physics degree"—Mr Michael Graubart.

Of the college's new electronic music studio he said: "It will give participants a thorough grounding in acoustics and in those aspects of electronics needed for the successful use of equipment, as well as offering guidance in musical matters and permitting composers to work on their own compositions."

NEW DRUG FOR SHEEP DISEASE

By Our Science Staff

A drug to combat liver fluke and a vaccine against foot rot, diseases which cost sheep farmers millions of pounds a year, were announced by the Wellcome Foundation yesterday.

The drug destroying liver fluke, which kills lambs, is given in October and December in anticipation of an outbreak. The foot rot vaccine was developed in Australia.

Other wills—P8

Splendour of Mahler's Third Symphony

Albert Hall opened a little scrappily.

The primeval material of the opening paragraphs in which sudden upbeat figures are often placed against a slow moving background posed rhythmic problems which were not always accurately solved.

This meant that the savagely pagan character of parts of the movement was sometimes a little out of focus although the overwhelming journey out of Winter's cold inertia into gaudy Summer with Mahler's brass band thundering out blowing was drawn out with great energy.

The second half of the symphony which fills out the composer's all embracing concept of existence with portraits of diverse aspects of creation was often splendidly realised.

Mahler encompasses here the fragile beauty of a flower as well as the grandeur of love and wellnigh succeeds in welding them into a mighty whole and the orchestra characterised the vast array of textures and moods beautifully.

The magical post-horn interlude in the third movement which concerns the birds and animals of the forest was wonderfully evocative, and Norma Procter sang nobly in the fifth movement, where a Nietzsche setting moves us into deeper mystical realms.

The orchestra reserved its finest playing for the finale's extended pean on love, sustaining the giant breaths of Mahler's phrasing with yet truer translucence. A.E.F. continued from yesterday's later editions.

Young players give old-time music-hall

By JOHN BARBER

THE simple offering at the usually sophisticated Hampstead Theatre Club is as innocent as it sounds, an evening of old-time music-hall called "Little of What You Fancy."

The half-dozen performers are seen trouping they suggest an end-of-the-century professional enough, and they are all charmingly dressed and compered by a swaggy chairman (Thomp Keam), while David O'Brien thumps at the piano.

All my life people have been colling themselves up in Victorian clothes and belting out these too-familiar ditties. If anyone wants it, here it is again. Pretty girls in feather hats or laced boots, hanging on to fella's in opera-hats or straw boaters, wink at the naughtiness of the Daddy who wouldn't buy a bow-wow, simper over the fairies at the bottom of the garden or sigh over the gallant parting from Dolly Gray.

On stage, empty champagne glasses are raised high, empty beer mugs are drained deep and the thirsty audience joins in singing the joys of the Old Bull and Bush, the tavern in the town, and beer, glorious beer.

A bibulous-looking droll, Leonard Fenton, recited comic monologues, the funniest being "The greenie bit of the little yellow dog." Some serious solos were sung by John O'Flynn in a rich Irish bass-baritone. And Bette Gilmore, looking glamorous in top hat and tails, carolled about strolling down the Strand.

Then suddenly, and clean out of period, this same young lady went into a tap-dance and "Somebody Stole My Gal." Reminding some of us, tactless, of synecdoche and Irving Berlin and all that welcome jazz. However, a pleasant enough small show.

'YEOMEN' IN LOW-KEYED STYLE

By ROBERT HENDERSON

THE D'Oyly Carte Company added "The Yeomen of the Guard" to its summer season of Gilbert and Sullivan operas at the Festival Hall, which ends next Saturday.

The general character of these D'Oyly Carte performances, very homely and relaxed, carefully avoiding any suspicion of too much cleverness, too much surface polish, is so familiar that any further comment almost seems superfluous.

The production, with the Tower suggested no more than adequately by a series of back projections, moved slowly but surely.

Yet the low-keyed style of the performance conducted by Royston Nash, its vitality self-consciously simulated rather than spontaneously generated from within, seemed to underestimate the very real skill of Sullivan's music.

Peggy Ann Jones was a disarmingly jaunty and touching Phoebe, and John Reed a neat and very professional Jack Point.

Otherwise the performances were rarely more than just acceptable, while the chorus needed a much firmer discipline, a greater body of tone and certainly much more careful shading.

Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

EGYPT TO SHOW FAROUK'S JEWEL COLLECTION

By Our Cairo Correspondent

The jewel collection of the late King Farouk and the Egyptian royal family is to be put on show to the public for the first time since the King's overthrow 19 years ago.

The collection has been kept in the vaults of the Central Bank of Egypt, and will be displayed in one of the family's confiscated palaces.

King Farouk, descendant of the Turkish family of Sultan Mohammed Ali, was ousted from Egypt by the late President Nasser and died in Rome five years ago. His family boasted wealth and jewellery reminiscent of the Arabian Nights.

Mr Gerald Walters, Director of the Environment, forecasts that about 450,000 people will visit the castle this year making it the fourth most popular ancient monument in Britain.

EARLY MAPS AND OLD PRINTS

The discriminating collector, librarian, and investor, cannot afford to neglect the early maps and old prints. The first of these is a map of the world, published in 1569, and is one of the most important maps of the world.

By Our Science Staff

A drug to combat liver fluke and a vaccine against foot rot, diseases which cost sheep farmers millions of pounds a year, were announced by the Wellcome Foundation yesterday.

Other wills—P8

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Jean Metcalfe's choice is 'family first'

WHAT made "Family Favourite" Jean Metcalfe, best-known voice on radio, 20 years ago, give up a top career to stay at home and be just Mrs Cliff Michelmore, mother of two?

Surprisingly, Jean kept working during the children's earliest years, until Guy was nearly six and Jenny nearly four.

Then it all stopped, the fanne, the fan-mail and the money—until recently, when the headlines said: JEAN METCALFE BACK ON THE AIR.

Jean suffered two miscarriages before Guy was born, and the whole country sympathised, sending her sackloads of letters. It was this that made her, in the end, rather over-anxious to succeed, primarily, as a mother, "feeling everyone was watching if I made a mistake."

She also feels that infants don't need their mother always there—if their nurse is more capable—but older children do.

"I didn't actually pack it up when they were tiny," Jean said. "We had these marvellous children's nurses who knew more about children than I did. At that age, I think professional women feel they can't do as much for the babies as a trained person can, so long as they see plenty of the babies all the time."

"It was heartbreaking to leave them. I hated every minute because of it when I was doing 'Two-way Family Favourites'."

"Then I packed up everyday work when Guy was nearly six. I was fearfully jealous then because the children adored their nurse. As they got older, it all got more demanding; we felt that Cliff and I needed to be there to answer the complicated questions. And we were missing so much."

"School days began and there were things at school you wanted to go to. If both parents are working it's pretty miserable for everybody."

"Now they're coming up to 14 and 12, I find myself more involved than ever. They're getting more independent, going on buses and bikes and things. But when there are troubles, they're big troubles. They get worried about exams, or they want to bring their friends home, and though you're only the skivvy in the kitchen, you're needed more, really."

"It wasn't in the least hard giving up work, I assure you. I hate going to work, I never wanted to."

"When I was working on Sunday mornings we always had late lunch when I got home. This was one reason why I gave it up. Saturday nights I'd think 'There they are, watching A Man Called Ironside, and I'm out here in the kitchen, making another stew for tomorrow's dinner.'"

"It's really that old Dear Octopus situation. The home situation welds us all together; it's the home that is the thing, and once the nurse had gone, it wasn't difficult."

"You worry so about your own children. If they don't behave well, you feel it's your fault. Then you were rather elderly parents, weren't we? Everybody followed my two first pregnancies with such intense interest, —for the disastrous one where we went the whole way, everybody went into mourning. It was a very moving experience in fact. I was on Woman's Hour then."

"In those days it was the thing to do to have your baby practically in the studio. Now, thank goodness, it's going the other way and people are starting to put their feet up again and enjoy their pregnancies."

"As a result, when I finally achieved a baby I felt I had better not make any mistakes because everyone was watching. Thank goodness, they begin to turn out moderately all right. I'm told the challenging time begins now, but think it'll get better all the time."

"I don't feel I've got any special intellect that's going to waste. I think perhaps, one gets delusions of grandeur with all this emphasis on education."

"I never felt I was being wasted at home; I just felt it was a struggle going to work. Many professional women work terribly hard, have such exacting lives; they kill themselves. But I do feel sorry for those who feel torn between home and career—a most unhappy situation."

"I love being at home."

By OLGA FRANKLIN

I used to take the ironing-board into the drawing-room and watch television when I heard Cliff coming home. I'd rush to hide it, feeling like that Woman in a Dressing-gown.

"I'm not saying you have to be madly intelligent; perhaps a simple soul can do it best. But it's jolly hard work to do it really well. You can't be the old cabbage thing."

"That's awful nonsense, to suggest that people at home are vegetables. It's so terribly challenging. Most of my friends are perfectly satisfied to be at home and there are magistrates and goodness knows what among them. Besides, at home no one can criticise what I do; whereas on the Box, people are always writing to say they don't like this or that! And I'm vulnerable."

"Cliff is the boss. I'm the kind of woman who likes to be told what to do. But I've always dreaded becoming a clinging mum. I think it's good for the children as well as for me to do some work. So when they offered me this new programme 'If You Think You've Got Problems,' I thought it was my cup of tea because I love other people's lives."

"I'm not nosy, but I find people fascinating—especially the gorgeous, capable young mums of today who look absolutely NOTHING like cabbages!"

VIOLET STEVENSON concludes a three-part series

SEED structures are infinite in their variety, and they are among the most delightful of all plant materials for winter decoration.

Seen arranged against the light, their skeletal beauty is accentuated. But they are also important components in mixed arrangements. They can provide height, weight, delicacy and mass.

Fortunately, there are many which are near at hand and although some must be gathered, others are windfalls. You can walk round a garden, along a lane, through a wood, sometimes even a park, and bring back enough to make a handsome everlasting arrangement.

After the flower has ripened and given place to the seed vessels, the plant tissues change and become firm instead of succulent. This means that little treatment is necessary to preserve seed stems. Some can be arranged as soon as they are picked; unripe stems are best hung with the grasses and flowers to become firm.

What might not be generally realised is that some of those which are still green and unripe can, like leaves, be preserved by the glycerine and water method. Last week, I suggested that the feathery clusters of wild clematis be preserved this way. So can some of the garden kinds that have similar though unmassed seed heads. Be sure to catch them young!

Try also the tall woolly stems of verbasum as soon as the flowers have stopped blooming, gladioli and the nearly related montbretia, crocosmia and antholyza—their sword-like leaves included—along with any other seed stem which appeals to you and which you think will look more attractive plump than it will when the seed vessels

Seeking out the useful things, among London's souvenirs

ONCE knew an eccentric English gentleman who spent his summer holidays on London Transport's double-deckers with his young accomplice son.

Picture: PETER WILLIAMS

Father, straight-faced and loud-voiced, occupied whole journeys vigorously misinforming his seemingly innocent son about the buildings they were passing.

The Law Courts turned into the Old Bailey, Nelson became the Monument; Westminster Abbey, St James's Palace.

One aim of the game was to see how long they could keep it up before some British visitor to the capital could bear it no longer and interrupted, politely, to set them right.

For London, of course, attracts the British tourist as well as the much more widely publicised American and overseas trade. British sightseeing follows the wellworn paths from the Tower to Carnaby Street; British tourist shoppers abandon the cashmere/Marks and Spencer circuit for something impressive and unavailable back home, from stores like Heal's, in Tottenham Court Road.

There, surprisingly, a barometer is Top of the Tourist Pops. Not just any barometer, but the one which earned a Council of Industrial Design award this year (and which is included in the sketch of souvenir choices, far right).

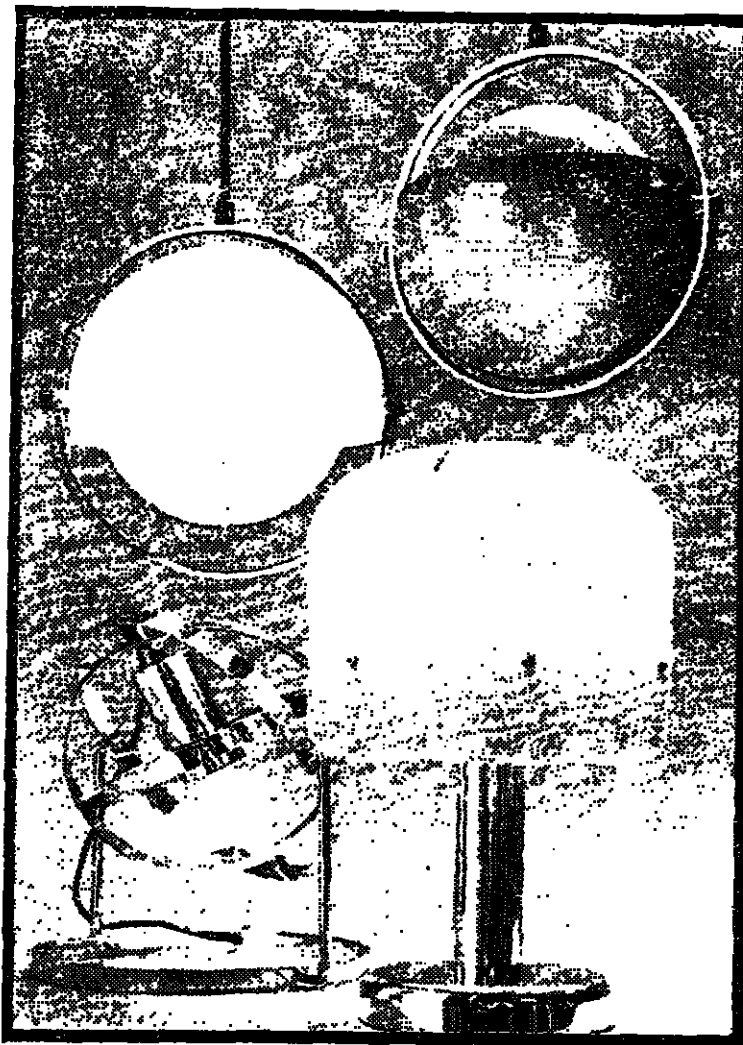
Other things which go back home from Heal's: stainless steel, not silver, cutlery—plain, solid and at the 99s-a-place-setting price level; complete dinner services.

Big bath towels and huge Scandinavian tablecloths are also popular. So, too, are coloured sheets from America and duvet covers from Switzerland; pottery if it is rustic in decor (is folk art dying at its grass roots?); glass if it is—looks—Scandinavian; kitchen gadgets that are practical, like those in our sketch.

Where Britain meets abroad is in tea-towels: we like them, too. Much admired, though less often bought: superior sets of saucers, pans, and lamps like those pictured above, which are thought too bulky; stainless steel tea and coffee sets, considered scandalously expensive.

Prices in the sketch captions include, in brackets, postage and packing charges.

WHAT'S IN STORE



THE LIGHTS

LAMPS for all tastes, all purposes: a versatile pendant that does a lot more for a room than just show you what you are eating, and two table lamps, one oval-curved and feminine, the other, dramatic and masculine, is a spot that twists gyroscopically on its fame.

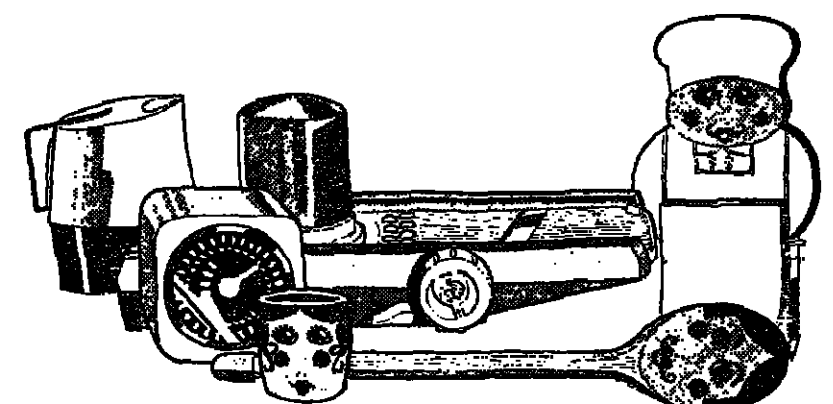
TOP LEFT AND RIGHT: The same lamp, The Moonlight, is the all-purpose pendant. The two half-globes, one inside the other, forming the shade, both twist full circle, so that light can be directed straight down, for work or dining, or full up to reflect back from the ceiling. Other variations beam light onto pictures or objects. In white or orange, with aluminium base, price £12.66.

RIGHT FOREGROUND: Pretty cloche table lamp, by Cosmos, in white, orange or mauve acrylic on an anodised aluminium base, costs £11.

LEFT BACKGROUND: Giro table spot, suspended from its frame within two twistable circles, in chromium-plated steel, costs £14.50. A wall-bracket version is £11.50; a pendant £10.50; floor lamp £18.50.

SELECTED BY JEAN SCROGGIE

GADGETS AND GIMMICKS



Gadgets and gimmicks tourist Britons buy in London: TOP LEFT: Elegant black and white plastic Big Lady pouring jug which fits over a condensed milk can, puncturing it, gripping it, and pouring from it, 50p (postage 5p).

MIDDLE LEFT: Barometer, in aluminium with silver or black finish, free-standing or wall-hanging, by Taylor Instruments, £7.25 (postage 30p).

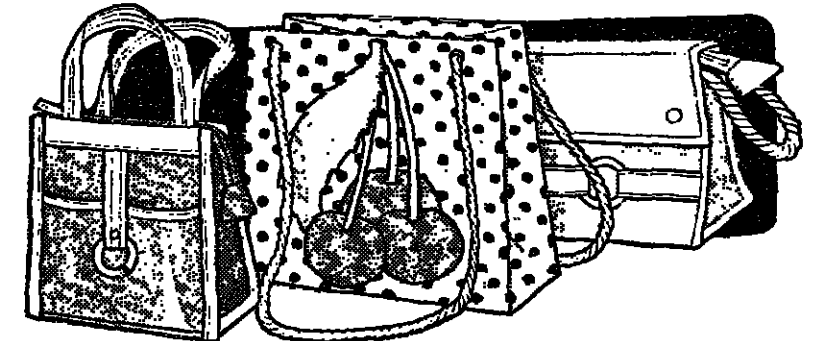
CENTRE: Grey and white plastic mandolin by Bruno, with many useful

features: the blades and cutter adjust up and down; food to be sliced, chopped or diced fits into the separate spring-loaded dome, which slots into place and swivels around to reduce food to the finest particles, without endangering fingers. Price £1.63 (postage 15p).

THE EGG CUP, 37p, SPOON, 67p and KITCHEN MESSAGE-PAD CHEF, 70p, postage 5p each, have the brightly hand-painted rustic look out-of-towners like.

All from Heal's, 196, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1.

NEW, AND ALSO USEFUL



NEW AND USEFUL: Toilet bags which are tailored enough to live another life—taking lotions to the beach, damp binlinis back; knitting to the fireside on weekends away—and a shoulder shopping bag.

ON THE LEFT: An upright bright red plastic bag with white trim, 85p.

ON THE RIGHT: Denim bag, also white trimmed, officially for men but actually unisex, £1.35. At main Boots branches, now.

CENTRE: New Coleroll shoulder shopping bag (why didn't they think of this before?). In sturdy paper with stout but soft cord straps, 19p for the smaller ver-

sion shown here in the presently popular fruit design; 25p for larger sizes. Available, in plain colours or several designs, at John Lewis, Oxford Street, and most branches.

NEW AND USEFUL (not sketched), at Heal's: An adjustable, anodised aluminium curtain rod for alcoves or doorways. A strong, interior spring keeps it firmly to the size you want; suction caps grip the wall or frame at either end. Ideal for curtains for shower alcoves in bathrooms, dividing doorways in rooms, or those sleeping alcoves in flats. It is available in two useful sizes: 34in to 36in, £1.87 (postage 10p) and 49in to 78in, £2.80 (too large to post).

Sketches by LINDA YOUNGMAN



A brown study. Seed heads of spirea, astrantia, parsley and morning glory (brought from the florist) arranged in dry. Case topped with wire-netting. Pictures by LESLIE JOHNS.

The dried "cones" of alder with blue-green hydrangea and preserved camellia, like brown leather, in a mug patterned with matching hues. Stems are arranged in dry Oasis.

For winter décor, get to know your ornamental onions...

are spent and empty. The green disappears and the stems take on tones of tan and brown. On the other hand, some are best left to ripen and dry naturally, when they change both texture and hue. Even so, gather them before they become spoiled by autumn gales and frosts. Finish them off indoors if necessary. The prettily crowned capsules of the annual poppy, *Papaver somniferum*, are great favourites of mine. If cut soon after the petals fall, the pods will retain much of their glaucous green hue. Whole plants can be pulled up, the foliage stripped, for tall arrangements. Also tall are the plumed stems of russet spirea or astilbe, delphiniums, brown astrantia, columbines and iris sibirica. Honesty is brightest and best gathered before it naturally sheds its twin

outer cases. Pull up whole plants and hang them head downwards until the stems rattle. The outer cases can then be pulled away easily from the satiny centre petals or "moons." Short side stems can be lengthened by splicing them with adhesive tape to fine, stripped twigs such as privet. Physalis or Chinese lanterns should be gathered just when the lowest lanterns are colouring; the top green ones will colour as they dry. Carefully cut the foliage from the stems before either arranging them in situ or drying them. If the stems are too curved for your liking, tie them in bunches of three to six, straighten them out gently and tie once or twice round the stems between the lanterns and finally at the tip. Hang to dry. The annual *Nicandra*

physaloides, very similar in appearance, should be cut as soon as all its lanterns are well formed. It dries an olive green to tan. Unfortunately, the gorgeous, intense green of *Molucella laevis*, the shell flower, whose leafy stems look limpet-studded, cannot be retained. Varying tans take its place. The stems should be gathered as soon as the tiny flower in the centre of the lowest shell on the spike has faded. Left later than this, they tend to dry off-white and become brittle. From the herb and vegetable garden, gather seedling stems of parsley and fennel before they are really ripe. Hang to dry. Great globose heads of angelica are ideal for centres for large arrangements. These can be gathered green or left to mature on the plant though then they are likely to drop their seeds, although

these can be fixed by spraying the heads with clear varnish or even hair spray. While stems can be preserved in glycerine; both heads and foliage turn good tan tones. Allow them to grow to a good size and see that the little blooms really have faded and the seeds are visible before cutting. Onion, leek and shallot heads are worth keeping. Let them ripen and hang them head downwards for the seeds to shed and the vessels to harden. Some of the ornamental onions are worth growing for both the beauty of their flowers and for the great globular, delicately-formed seed heads which follow. *Allium karataviense* and *A. Giganteum*, bulbs of which should soon be planted, are examples. Their seed heads are extremely long-lasting: one arrangement I have of them is still perfect after three years. Wildings worth collecting include rose campion, nipple-wort or *Lapsana communis*, and wall lettuce—the stems of which are often very tall; knapweed—clean out the faded petals from the calyxes and they will open starry and silky; bluebells—be sure to shake out any seeds to remain and grow; teasels and all the great cow parsley tribe. Trees yield a great variety, from the "buttons" of the London plane, beech, acorns, sycamore keys and cones of many kinds. Many can be found under the trees and small individuals, such as beech mast, need mounting on wires. They can then play the role of little flowers. It is possible also to preserve whole sprays with or without their leaves. Loveliest, though, are those which need no treatment at all, the graceful sprays of larch which litter the ground after a gale. Gather as many of these as you can for they will serve you well. Tall stems can be used both high and wide. Cone clusters can be grouped like flowers at the centre points of arrangements, where they will look like charming wooden roses.

TIME FOR SURVIVAL



In the first of three extracts from her forthcoming autobiography, called *The Gift Horse* "because that's how my life has been," HILDEGARD KNEF describes her youth during the war years in Germany, her nascent acting career, her escape to Berlin, to acting again, to "the gift of success... of survival in a town pronounced dead, a town on the mend."

ISLANDS WITH A HAPPY PAST

It is August. Every beauty spot in Europe seems polluted by man; every shoreline a crowded frieze of browning bodies. But the Blasket Islands, which lie off the West Coast of Ireland, are inhabited only by sea birds, grazing sheep and friendly rabbits. The last islander left in 1954.

LIBERATION ARMY



A military invasion has overruled the beaches of Europe with sunseeker's stripping for action in sweatshirts, battle dress jackets and corps badges. We photographed a selection on the beaches of St. Tropez.

On Friday in

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH MAGAZINE

CHOICES FOR THE POUND

VIRTUALLY ALL CURRENCIES in the world are now floating. Hitherto their value has been defined in terms of the United States dollar...

Granted that sterling must appreciate against the dollar, and granted also that Britain must almost certainly now follow most other European countries in restricting banks' acceptance of deposits from abroad...

Another possibility would be to establish a new fixed parity with the Common Market currencies, if they decided to establish fixed parities with one another...

The case for letting the pound float on its own, therefore, is strong. Naturally this can be only a temporary measure. It is, however, most likely to pave the way for the best results from the wider international conferences which must follow.

Naturally there are going to be complex negotiations with America, still the world's dominating economic power, and these negotiations may have to cover trade matters...

BREACHING APARTHEID

PRESIDENT BANDA'S VISIT to South Africa, the first by an African Head of State, must be recognised as epoch-making, especially by those who believe that race relations are the most important issue in the world...

Mr Vorster's interest is to advance his policy of cultivating relations with as many African States as possible, without prejudice to his policy of apartheid or to whatever their policies may be...

ROBENS REPENTETH?

LORD ROBENS, former Labour Minister, then chairman of the Coal Board and now of Vickers, a recent distinguished contributor to this page, has announced that he is no longer a socialist. Before we proclaim more joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth...

In what way then, and to what extent, has he been converted? Not much, surely, and that in an odd way. For, while apparently abandoning the end, he yet values the means. He renders unto public enterprise what is best done by public enterprise...

The great gas monopoly

R. KELF-COHEN on the threat to consumers in the latest reorganisation plans

THE Government has announced plans for the reorganisation of the gas industry. The 12 Area Gas Boards and the Gas Council are to disappear, and be replaced in 1973 by a Gas Corporation...

The Labour Government had introduced a somewhat similar Bill in November 1969 which had passed through the committee stage in the Commons by April 1970. But when Parliament was dissolved last May, the Bill was lost...

Undoubtedly, two main considerations are behind the Bill. One is the technological transformation of the gas industry; the second is the enormous financial requirements as a result of the transformation...

Some 25 years ago, when the Atlee Government embarked on its campaign to nationalise our basic industries, no thought had been given by Labour to the difficult problem of how to organise the industries when taken over. The formula was a national Board for each industry...

But when it came to gas and electricity, there was strong doubt whether national monolithic structures were appropriate. In electricity the Baldwin Government in 1926 had passed an Act centralising generation under one control; that obviously had to be continued and indeed strengthened...

Relations between Boards and Authority became uneasy; so a Committee under Sir Edwin Herbert (now Lord Tangley)

investigated the electricity set-up. In 1957 Mr Aubrey Jones, then Minister of Power, promoted a new Electricity Act, which made the Area Boards autonomous, created a Generating Board and an Electricity Council...

For when we came to prepare the Gas Bill in 1947, Mr Gaitskell, then Minister of Fuel and Power, made it clear that he wanted such a federal organisation. The 12 Area Gas Boards were to be completely autonomous; the central Gas Council would look after research and labour relations...

Treasury pressure for setting up a centralised structure to run a nationalised industry has always been strong—and for good reasons. When 12 Area Gas Boards were created in 1948, there was concern at the future viability of some of the Boards...

This simple federal structure lasted till 1965, when the Gas Council was given additional powers to manufacture and supply gas to Area Boards. But the autonomy of these Boards was still preserved...

But since 1965 the gas industry has undergone the greatest and swiftest technological change of any British industry. It is hard to realise that it was only in September 1965 that British Petroleum made the first discovery of natural gas in commercial quantities in the North Sea...

So for technical reasons important changes must be made in the gas industry. But it is not ironical that the Government should decide to go further than its Labour predecessor in suppressing local autonomy?

From the start Parliament has shown itself concerned with the

consumer of the products of the nationalised industries. He was being handed over to a statutory nation-wide monopoly. It must be remembered that the prime motive for nationalisation was to make the world safe for the workers in the industries; they were to be sheltered from the biting winds of competition...

It is a safe forecast that one of the major attacks on the forthcoming Bill will be its lack of consistency with the 13 million consumers of the gas industry. We are told that local consumer consultation will continue. Despite every effort to dress up these local councils, appointed to watch each Area Board, their achievements over the years have been so modest as to be imperceptible...

Direct approach

When policy is laid down by the Gas Corporation in London, what purpose will be served by consultation with a local official in Leeds or Bristol? Why not have a National Gas-user Council to deal with the Gas Corporation? Such a Council should have ample powers and be presided over by a chairman of some distinction who should be full-time. There should be close liaison between Council and Corporation and the Council should have access to the Minister, as and when necessary...

We do not have the details of the forthcoming Bill, so a final verdict is not yet possible. But we know that the Gas Corporation will be a strong centralised monopoly and that the flexibility and competing arising from the 12 Area Boards will disappear. There is competition between the Boards which watch each other jealously.

The Government tells us that it is determined to foster competition and to reduce the power of monopoly. We are promised an important announcement on this subject next session. It was the determination of the Prime Minister which brought the end of restrictive practices, which stifled competition and bore heavily on the consumer. It is strange that his Government should now be promoting a Bill which will strengthen monopoly and will make 15 million consumers more helpless than ever.

Gunter may quit as MP

THERE are fresh reports at Westminster that Ray Gunter, Minister of Labour and then Power in Mr Wilson's Government until his resignation in 1968, will vacate his Parliamentary seat soon after the recess.

Though he claims to know nothing about it, Gunter, at 61, has been tipped more than once for a job outside Parliament. He is an obvious candidate for one of the key posts created by the Industrial Relations Act, just law, on which he took a singularly independent line in Parliament.

A vacancy at Southwark would confront the London Labour party with certain difficulties. Under the redistribution of Parliamentary constituencies, the seat is due to disappear—but not effectively until the next General Election.

A by-election would be fought in the seat as it was at the last election. Unfortunately Labour have already disbanded their constituency party. Though Southwark is a safe Labour seat, they would have to revive an organisation for the by-election.

Striking taxis

THE threat by some of London's taxi-drivers to boycott hotels using minibuses comes, as no surprise to Tom Hare and Phil Warren, two "cabbies" who are writing a history of the London cab trade. Even in the 15th century, Tom Hare tells me, the licensed watermen were complaining about the activities of their unlicensed competitors.

But the many strikes and boycotts by cabbies dating from the reign of George III have largely centred on conditions of employment and legislation. The two-day strike by drivers and proprietors against legislation affecting them in 1855 began with 150 hansom cab drivers in Palace Yard pulling away as MPs emerged from the House.

Mr Hare, who chased the cabs were denied a ride in the most un-Parliamentary language. Parliament later amended the legislation, the only recorded occasion on which it ever reconsidered any of the 100 and more Acts relating to the cab trade.

Tattered union

THE picture I reproduce is of the Union Jack at the top of the Empire Stadium, Wembley. It was



Flag on the Empire Stadium

taken by The Daily Telegraph's photographer, Srdja Djukanovic, at the weekend. Djukanovic, who had been watching the Moscow State Circus at Wembley Pool, had his attention

LONDON DAY BY DAY

drawn to its tattered state by a group of mocking Russians. It is breaking up just like the British Union with Ireland, they were saying.

I must agree it is not the best advertisement for Britain that I have seen recently.

Sweets for coins

ITALY'S chronic small-change shortage is being attributed to too many tourists taking home as souvenirs, I learn from Rome. Italy has nearly 30 million tourists a year.

Although the mint has stepped up its production of small coins, the shortage is so acute that shopkeepers are giving sweets in place of change. When a man buys his 90 lire morning paper with a 100 lire note, he is often given a sweet instead of 10 lire. Even Government employees have had sweets in their pay packets.

In what appears to be a mainly anti-inflation suggestion, the Liberal Party's Senator Augustus Premoli has now tabled a Parliamentary question urging the Government to cash in on the crisis by making sweet production a State monopoly. Others believe the shortage is not likely to be overcome until a new, larger mint is built.

Corfu cricket

THOSE who cannot get tickets for the Gillette Cup final at Lord's early in September might consider Corfu's cricket festival as an attractive alternative. Three English sides, I Zinkari, Eric Forsters and the "Cricketers" are going to play the Corfu cricketers, who have kept the game going since Britain voluntarily returned the Ionian Islands to Greece a century ago.

Lord Orr-Ewing, British President of the Anglo-Corfu C.C., tells me there will be vacancies in all three sides for British or Commonwealth citizens who happen to be on holiday there in the first part of September. Commander Bill Gemmet, who works for Western European Union in London, is in charge of arrangements.

For 150 years cricket has been played in Corfu on matting, wickets and a gravel outfield. Since last year's successful festival the outfield has been grassed. The club provides all equipment, but visitors are advised to take a large straw hat.

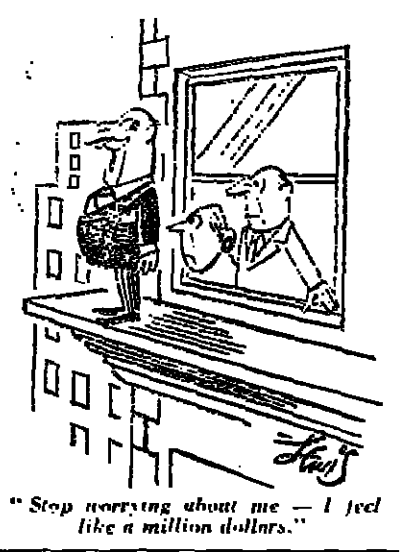
One of Whitehall's experts on Victorian Britain, Lord J. Jones, retired this week on his 61th birthday. Brian Jones has worked in military intelligence since leaving the active list in 1958, and last year achieved the rare distinction of becoming an established civil servant at the age of 70, thus qualifying for a Civil Service pension in addition to his Army pension.

New director

WHEN John Hoban takes over as musical director of Brompton Oratory in October, he will be in his charge a very different choir from that once directed by his predecessor, Henry Washington.

For most of Mr Washington's 30 years in charge the choir has been entirely male with boys' voices supplied by the nearby London Oratory School. But in the last five years, women have been co-opted as the number of interested boys has diminished. Like Mr Washington, Mr Hoban is

LONDON DAY BY DAY



an expert on Renaissance choral music. It is this for which the Oratory established in London in 1848, is famous.

Instant history

FROM a brochure advertising sight-seeing tours of Oxford: "Included in this tour are visits to the spot where the Protestant Martyrs were burned at the stake and where the student sit-in was held in 1970."

Computerised mummy

"Do this. Do that. Play to me. I am God." This is how a 16-year-old visualised a computer in a competition in which 100 children in the Easton area were asked to draw or paint their idea of a computer. The resulting exhibition, "The Child and the Computer," opened yesterday at Autonomics Ltd. in the Easton Road.

The many original or witty ideas included a computer worried about being ruled by man. Three were 11-year-olds: Tina Munda's "Nellie," a housekeeping computer with mops and brooms; Paul McCarthy's mechanical dog "not getting newspapers"; and Imma Barrie's ancient Egyptian computer complete with mummifying liquids.

Brussels exception

NATO appears to be the only international body based in Brussels whose accountancy is not affected by the weekend "devaluation" of the dollar.

Unlike the Common Market institutions, whose unit of account is equal to the dollar, all payments to and by Nato have been based from the outset on International Accounting Units. Known as I A Us, the units are based on the £ as it stood before the 1967 devaluation.

Golden luck

NOT all great financial decisions are taken as weightily as might appear. In 1934, when President Roosevelt and Henry Morgenthau, his Secretary of the Treasury, were deciding whether the dollar gold price should be \$20 or \$35 per ounce, Roosevelt said "I'll only be on Wall Street could see us now."

WHEN 'FREEDOM' CAN DESTROY

SIR—Your leader of Aug. 7 on the Oz decision was especially welcome because it was the only one in the serious Press which did not instantly and simplistically condemn the decision as a denial of freedom.

Unlike the leaders published by others, and unlike the letters from great troops of good men who rushed to the defence of Oz as though it were the defence of everything liberal and enlightened, your leader was judicious and temperate—indeed far too judicious and temperate.

You pointed out that supporters of Oz fail to recognise that the society were destroyed as some of them wish it to be destroyed in order that it might be superseded by an "alternative society" which they prefer. They themselves would be destroyed by the famous "quintessence, mosaic and terrazzo" which the immediate successors to every society that breaks down.

Although this is undoubtedly correct, it is far from the worst aspect of the Oz. Freedom of the Press and of speech are valued in a liberal society and only in a liberal society because without them its members could not reach rational and democratic solutions to its problems or choose a more public means after reasoned consideration. If all heterodox views were officially silenced, a society would deny itself access to policies it might come to regard as superior in wisdom or preferable in taste if it could hear the arguments in their favour. This is, at least, one of the main grounds for freedom of expression.

Such is the proper function of a free Press and free speech is clear also from the various restrictions that exist on the most liberal societies. No man has the right to shout "Fire" in a crowded theatre. No candidate has the right to deliver speeches by loudhailer in a residential neighbourhood at midnight or to post stickers on the foreheads of unwilling citizens and the like against decency and decorum.

Gravel extraction in the green belt Comparison of schools of architecture

SIR—One is delighted to read (Aug. 14) of Mr Peter Walker's determination to preserve the green belt policy. But unhappily this does not seem to coincide with the views of Buckinghamshire County Council and the Greater London Council, both of whom have expressed their willingness to release land in South Buckinghamshire—several acres in Denham—for gravel extraction.

Arguments have been advanced that this is essential to meet the needs of the 1970s and that it is more economical to extract locally for new motorways.

It is also argued that the land can eventually be reclaimed as pleasant open spaces. But the question is how much of the land is green belt and if Mr Walker's department is sincere I suggest with every respect that if he communicated his views to both the authorities I have named immediately it could save much eventual expenditure.

Thousands of protests against the proposals have already been signed and it is pretty certain that if the proposals are allowed to take their normal course a long drawn out public inquiry must follow, meaning great expenditure and the use of many man-hours.

GEOFFREY HADRELL Denham, Bucks.

Starved railways

SIR—With reference to your very interesting feature in The Daily Telegraph Magazine (Aug. 6) "The next train is standing at Derby," most shortcomings on British Railways, whether it be poor services, closed lines or general lack of facilities, can be blamed on the politicians who have starved the railways of capital and poured too much money into road projects.

More investment in railways rather than starving them of capital will cost the taxpayer less in the end because greater use of rail transport, both for passengers and freight, will not only save vast sums being spent on new roads but will prevent many parts of the country from destruction by the motor vehicle, so ensuring better environmental living conditions for millions of taxpayers citizens.

R. V. BANKS, Press and Publicity Officer, Railway Inactivation Soc., London, W.G.I.

Treaty of Rome

From Mr RONALD BELL, Q.C., M.P. (Cons). "It is unfortunate that, owing to my inaccessibility just before publication of my article on the Rome Treaty (Aug. 16), a quotation which I had left unpublished was credited to the White Paper. It came, in fact, from the article in this column in the exchange of correspondence between him and the British Ambassador in Paris published in Le Figaro.

Both letters copy study, but M. Lecor's, though an admirable exposition of the French case, is certainly not an official document, French or British.

RONALD M. BELL House of Commons.

Katyn massacre

SIR—Major John North (Aug. 4) queries the need to clear up the Katyn question, and he doubtless read an answer in the excellent letter from Lady Grew (Aug. 7). Lady Grew also referred to cowardly obstruction, such as has delayed a new inquiry for so many years.

Whether it is obstruction or ignorance which prompted Mrs Renée Short, M.P., to explain to a constituent why she does not support the efforts of the Katyn Committee, is not clear. Writing to that committee, Mrs Short says: "This matter was investigated during the course of the Nuremberg trial and I cannot see that any investigation at this point in time is likely to bring forward any original information." In fact it is just because there was no judgment on this matter at Nuremberg that a fresh inquiry in Germany, which was not lost in Germany when, on July 30, the Deutsche National Zeitung carried a nearly full-page article.

Major North quoted from Burke; if he looks further he will find another reference, one which describes how cat triumphs if not challenged.

LOUIS FRIGHIRON Hayling Island, Hants.

graphic are desirable for just this reason. If a man wishes to put forward a reasoned case for or against, he should be and is free to write a cool logical exposition or an impassioned poem supporting his view. It is on the other hand, his "poetic" case, by slaying innocuous intemperance, it is right that he should be stopped by law, since the performance cannot be justified as a reasoned or coherent expression of views and sentiments.

The editors of Oz and their volunteer aesthetes maintain, if I understand them correctly, that freedom of expression implies an unlimited right to publish anything they choose—including such cartoons as Mr Gilbert London, M.P., referred to in his letter of Aug. 14—and to distribute it to anyone they choose. They insist that freedom is limited in any way, then there is really no freedom.

I maintain, on the contrary, that if there were no restraints at all on freedom of expression the costs to the community—in terms of injuries to persons defamed, defrauded, insulted, offended and frightened—would be too great to permit the continuation of free speech. Oz and its defenders say that where there is restraint there is no real freedom; the truth is that where there is no restraint there can be no freedom.

The real danger is greater than your leader suggested. Oz and all whom it persuades will not bring about a collapse of this society; the caprices of unorganised cranks do not destroy stable societies.

The real danger comes from those respectable and serious leaders of opinion who cannot discriminate between rights that should be defended and alleged "rights" that should be denied. Like all enthusiasts, they back their case and gallop into action as lions as anybody cries "Rights"; their irrational and often hysterical responses may do a great deal to make our society worse and weaker than it now is.

WILLIAM LETWIN Dept. of Government, London School of Economics and Political Science.

Gravel extraction in the green belt Comparison of schools of architecture

SIR—I read with concern the report concerning the five "listed" schools of architecture (Aug. 5).

First, with reference to the statement "... 21 per cent. of students passing the exam. at the end of the course over the last three years..." This is inaccurate, since the end-of-course average percentages pass rate for Plymouth School of Architecture for the years 1966, 1969 and 1970 was 98 per cent.

Secondly, speaking from my own experience of 20 years' recognised schools followed by six years' listed. I would say that a direct comparison between listed and recognised schools is not viable.

One cannot in fairness compare an institution preparing students for external written examinations with one which has complete control over both curriculum and examinations.

In architecture the only area in which a direct comparison can legitimately be made is design, where both listed and recognised schools have similar freedoms in the matter of course content and similar methods of examination by a visiting body of examiners.

Here the average percentage pass rate for Plymouth over its three years' experience is Part I Intermediate 85 per cent., Part 2 Final 90 per cent.

Thirdly, with regard to what is stated, it is an inversion of the truth to equate a demonstrably unsatisfactory system with standards of teaching in the schools concerned. The glaring contradiction is immediately evident; that the same teachers have produced the design results already quoted. Further deliberately to propagate this inversion and use it as a weapon to discredit the school is downright intellectual dishonesty.

Finally, referring to the three-year option given to the five listed schools, it is somewhat cynical in offer this option and then follow it up with a form of national Press publicity which can only inhibit students and staff from applying for places in the schools, thus in effect denying them the opportunity to take up the option.

The only fair way of obtaining a true comparison would be for, say, in the next three years to put them on the same footing; either both setting their own examinations or both taking these centrally.

At the end of the three years sufficient evidence would be available for an accurate evaluation to be made. It is not altogether improbable that the line defining perfection and inferiority might be found not to pass through a hypothetical point of divergence between listed and recognised status.

RAYMOND HARDY Head, Plymouth School of Architecture, Plymouth Polytechnic, Plymouth.

One Education Staff writes: "According to a survey issued by the Royal Institute of British Architects, the average percentage of first-time students from the five schools joining their ranks in summer examinations over the past three years has been 22 per cent., 21 per cent. and 23 per cent. respectively."

Bundles of tea

From Lady G. CASELEE SIR—We are now, it seems, so besotted with devaluation that such things as ballpoint pens and picnic cups and saucers are sold in packets of five—a most inconvenient number.

The next move, presumably, will be for a ten-day week, ten-hour day, perhaps even a 30-second minute and 30-minute hour.

M. E. CASELEE London, S.W.IE.

Hospital hostesses

From Mrs. F. H. M. RUSHMORE SIR—We were interested to read (Aug. 11) that the hospitals in North Hampshire are starting a voluntary hostess scheme in their out-patients' departments.

This is an idea which has already proved to be very successful in other parts of the country. Any of your readers who would like to give this form of voluntary service should get in touch with the Hon. Secretary of the League of Hospital Friends at their local hospital who may have a hostess scheme running, or may be on the lookout for volunteers to start one going.

F. H. M. RUSHMORE Gen. Sec. Nat. Assn. of Leagues of Hospital Friends, London, S.W.1.

كندا من الأصل

MIGRANTS ARRESTED IN DAWN SWOOP AT AIRFIELD

TWELVE immigrants and two other men were detained at Gainsborough police station, Lincs. last night after an illegal landing by an aircraft at a former American base in early morning mist.

Villagers at Sturgate, 12 miles from Lincoln, heard the plane drone in and out of the airfield and a suspicious farmer dialled 999. It is believed the first time police have been given a quick tip about an illegal landing.

SIX PROTEST ARMADA FOR THAMES

Daily Telegraph Reporter **FISHERMEN'S** leaders fighting Common Market entry proposals reducing fishery limits appealed last night to British trawler owners to send boats to swell a protest armada up the Thames.

The "Invasion flotilla" is scheduled to arrive off the Houses of Parliament on Sept. 18.

The plan, however, is subject to a meeting shortly of trawler owners and skippers in Brixham, Devon, who will have to give a firm undertaking to send their boats. It is hoped that escorts will be provided by the Devon and Cornwall Sea Fisheries Committee and the Thames river police.

Tentative arrangements are being made for the disembarking at Westminster of dozens of fishermen, who will then go to 10 Downing Street. There they will leave copies of petitions and an appeal for fresh consideration of their case.

Meanwhile, fishing fleets are being told to meet off Brixham on Sept. 12. The boats will sail on Sept. 14 to the Thames, collecting reinforcements on the voyage.

Protest banners

Local demonstrations will be held at ports throughout the south-west on Sept. 11. Boats flying protest banners will enter harbours like Torquay, Salcombe, Dartmouth and Paignton.

Speakers will address holiday-makers and urge them to sign petitions.

These moves were hammered out last night at a meeting of fishermen's leaders in Brixham. A leader, Mr Ernest Passmore, said: "Unless we have at least 100 boats to meet off Brixham the plan is pointless. We realise it will cause chaos on the Thames. Our aim is to inconvenience the public as little as possible, but this step is forced on us by the gravity of our position."

ESSEX WATER SHORTAGE BY 2,000 FORECAST

A serious water shortage could arise in Essex by the turn of the century unless steps can be taken to increase supplies, it was disclosed yesterday in a survey carried out by officials of the county's river authority.

By the year 2000, expected demand for water would reach 1,208,000 cubic metres daily, but present resources mean that by then only 894,000 would be available.

ISRAELIS INVITED TO RUSSIA

By Our Jerusalem Correspondent In a surprise move yesterday Russia invited six Left-wing Israeli intellectuals and political activists to visit the Soviet Union for the first time since the 1962 war when Moscow severed diplomatic relations with Jerusalem.

A spokesman for the group said the invitation by the Soviet Peace Committee was "a friendly gesture accepted with pleasure."

Observers believe the invitation is aimed at improving Soviet-Israeli relations and at a warning to Arab governments like the Sudan to avoid taking an anti-Russian stand.

AMIN MINISTERS 'TALK TOO MUCH'

By Our Kampala Correspondent

President Amin yesterday promised action against corrupt Ugandan Ministers and officials, but said all policy speeches would be vetted in future. Detained army personnel would soon face closed court martial.

He also accused some unnamed Ministers of talking too much, and said all policy speeches would be vetted in future. Detained army personnel would soon face closed court martial.

ORPINGTON CHOIR FOUNDER DIES

Sheila Mossman, who founded and conducted the Orpington Junior Singers, died yesterday at her home in Orpington, Kent, aged 48, after a brief illness. She formed the choir in 1949 after the idea had been suggested by her husband, Mr Harold Brown, who was later to become secretary.

Other Obituaries—P3

DEATH DIVE FOR £1

A lorry driver, Mr Thomas Foley, 46, of Millholme Avenue, Carlisle, died in the harbour at Silloth, Cumberland, as he jumped in to retrieve a £1 note, a Carlisle inquest heard yesterday. The inquest was opened and adjourned.

Lincolnshire police, led by Chief Supt Joseph Cammille, head of C.I.D., put up roadblocks. They were unable to trace the plane but stopped a van at Gainsborough being driven by a coloured man. It contained illegal immigrants.

Police said that on the outskirts of Lincoln they picked up a man about whom they were giving no details. The man and the driver will appear in court today.

Swoops in London

Swoops were made in London as police sought behind-the-scenes men.

Sluiceway was probably chosen because the A-shaped airport has 6,000 ft-long runways in good condition.

Mr George Chester, 54, a watchman at a Gas Council plant near the airfield, said: "On Sunday I saw a similar plane land in the early morning a long way from the hangars and a grey dormobile and three or four cars were there to meet it."

"I thought this was suspicious at the time. But today the plane landed in the mist and I could see nothing."

Mr Kenneth Ashley, 47, chairman and pilot of charter firm Eastern Air Executive, said: "The farmer phoned me to tell me because it is a Customs airfield and landings must be recorded."

It is a prior permission airfield but the plane came in and out again unheralded. Our own Piper Aztec was in the hangar. "The airport is only manned when a landing is expected."

Gainsborough Police said last night that six Asians, three Indians and three Pakistanis were in custody in Gainsborough but would probably be moved to Lincoln prison, where they would remain until arrangements could be made for them to be returned home.

PAKISTANIS TO BE SENT BACK

Three of 25 Pakistanis who landed at Dover on Monday aboard a cross-Channel ferry were refused entry permits yesterday. The Home Office said they would be returned to Belgium by ferry.

CRICKET BOARD 'EVENLY SPLIT ON SPRINGBOKS'

By Our Sydney Correspondent

The Australian Board of Cricket Control is evenly divided on whether the South African cricket tour of the country planned for October should go on. Mr Gough Whitlam, the Opposition leader, claimed in Parliament yesterday. His motion of no confidence in the Government was defeated by 62 votes to 56.

He said that until a week ago Mr William McMahon, the Australian Prime Minister, had been urging Sir Donald Bradman, the Board's chairman, that the tour should go on "against the interests of Australia and community goodwill."

Mr McMahon replied that Mr Whitlam had given tacit support to the Left-wing unions in an attempt to disrupt the recent Springbok rugby tour. The Cricket Board is to meet on Sept. 9 to decide on the tour.

POISON WASTE

An engineer battalion of the West German Army has begun decontaminating a rubbish dump near Bochum where about 20,000 barrels of cyanide-laden industrial waste were deposited illegally.—A.P.

Welsh crowds roar as Lions return

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

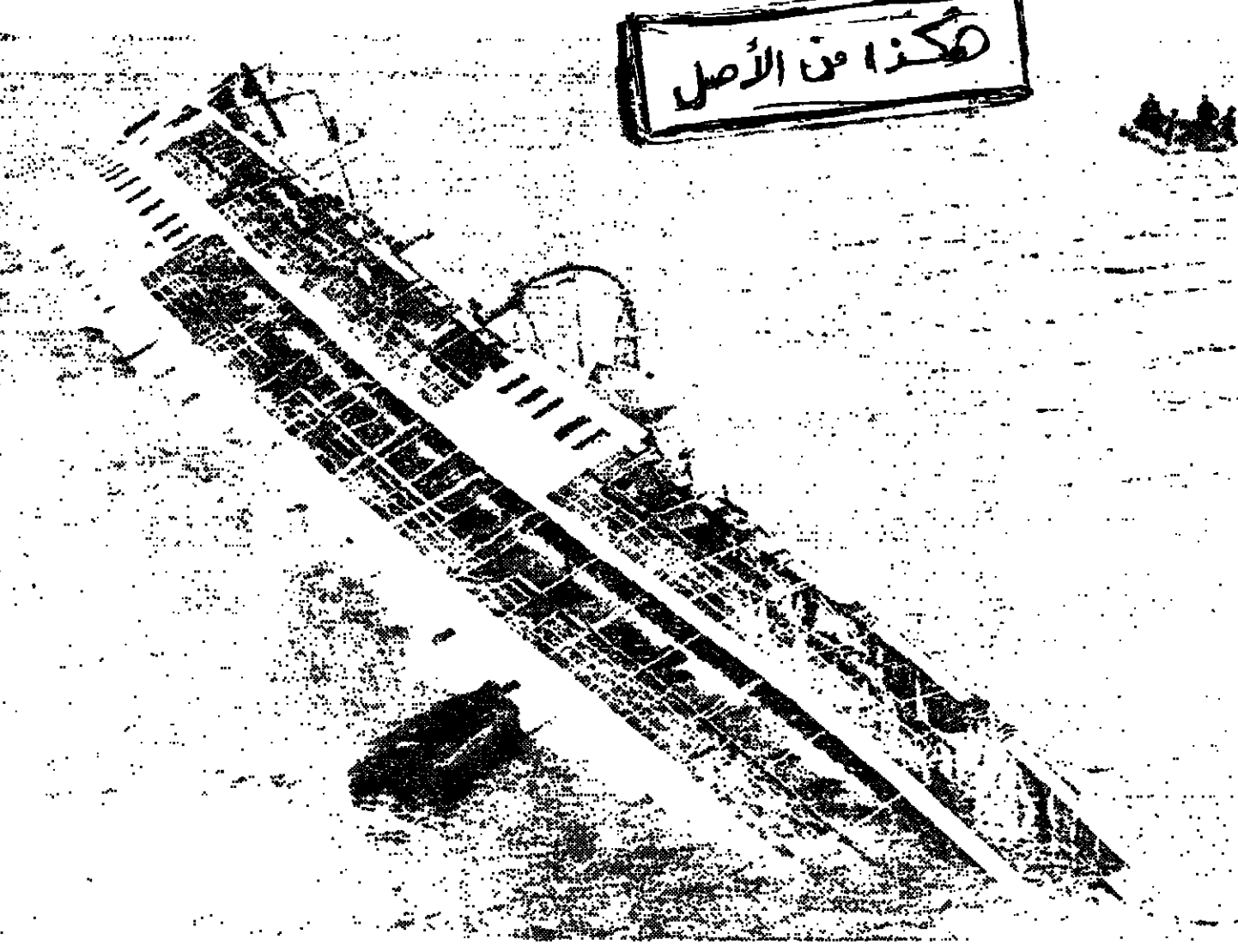
WALES gave a heroes' welcome to her 14 British Lions Rugby players who arrived home yesterday. Villages were festooned with flags and crowds stopped traffic. Portraits and pictures of Gareth Edwards, the Lions' scrum half, lined the route of a motorcade and thousands of villagers cheered him.

Villages within a 10-mile radius of his home village Gwaunacaeurwen, Carmarthenshire, were festooned with evergreen, the welcome was overwhelming. It brought traffic to a halt and tears to the eyes of the sturdy Rugby men.

The word "Cweso" (welcome) was on everyone's lips and on placards. In Gwaunacaeurwen, the welcome was overwhelming. It brought traffic to a halt and tears to the eyes of the sturdy Rugby men.

About 1,200 people pressed into the village hall and Gareth Edwards hung his head and wept as they sang "Well Keep a Welcome."

Village dignitaries, including two former Welsh Rugby internationals, paid their tributes. Clive Rowlands, the Welsh



MARRIAGE AFTER 6 p.m. WAS LEGAL

By Our Legal Correspondent

A young couple on a honeymoon had their doubts about whether they had been legally married ended by Somerset House last night.

They were told that the ceremony performed at Eastwell Methodist Church, Somerset, last Saturday was legal although its validity had been questioned because it took place after 6 p.m.

Ian and Jennifer Minton, both 18, were told of the doubts yesterday morning by a waitress at their hotel in Minehead who heard a report on the radio news. They contacted police.

As their wedding took place in a Methodist church, their marriage vows had to be witnessed and registered by an



Mr and Mrs Ian Minton

"authorised person" or registrar. Contrary to normal practice, the minister, the Rev. Harry Doddrell, was not an "authorised person."

Because of confusion over dates, Mr Allan Lindsay, a local registrar, who was to have been present, had to be fetched from the golf course and arrived four hours late.

The couple repeated their marriage vows in a short ceremony but the time was then past 6 p.m. and the Marriage Act 1949 states that marriages may be solemnised between 2 a.m. and 6 p.m. unless there is a special licence.

This led a spokesman for the registrar office at Bristol to suggest on Monday night the marriage was invalid.

After the case had been considered by the Registrar General's Office at Somerset House, a spokesman said it had been decided that the marriage was valid.

"The Marriage Act of 1949 states that marriages should take place between 2 a.m. and 6 p.m. but the Act does not state that a marriage that takes place after 6 p.m. is invalid."

Rugby squad coach, described Edwards as the greatest scrum half in the world. He told him: "You could not get this kind of welcome in a Welsh valley. I feel so emotional that I could cry."

Edwards, 25, said of his reception: "This is astonishing, fantastic. I never expected it. Their was never a moment like this in New Zealand."

But there were no cheering crowds to welcome Barry "King" John. Scores of people had waited in vain outside Cardiff station for him, but he and his wife, Jan, drove direct to their home in Badre, overlooking the Valley of the Taff.

He said: "I could really do with a couple of days spent quietly somewhere like Newquay. The pace would be just about right there and I could relax."

The Hongkong-Macao ferry Fatshan, 2,637 tons, lying in Hongkong harbour yesterday, victim of giant waves whipped up by Typhoon Rose, which grounded 26 ocean-going ships and left the area looking like a marine junkyard.

Pickets let chimps have their tea party

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

The chimpanzees' tea party at the Zoo in Regent's Park was served as usual yesterday by kind permission of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers. Mere humans, used to queuing at cafeterias,

could not claim quite the same service.

Supplies to kiosks and the cafes in the Zoo confines were slightly delayed by a strike involving newly enrolled union members.

A picket at the Zoo's East service gate explained: "We are not against the animals and their food supplies have not been interfered with in any way. We have stopped vans bringing in supplies for kiosks and cafeterias."

Holiday break

The strike was staged by about 60 catering workers, mostly student temporary workers but armed with banners declaring an official strike.

They claimed that they were protesting at the dismissal of their newly elected union branch chairman, a former nurse, Miss Phillipa Duggan, 25. She went ahead with holiday arrangements after the management had said they could not allow her to have time off, and she was told there would be no job open on her return.

Mr Tony Dale, a Zoological Society spokesman, said last night: "Miss Duggan was taken on as a temporary worker and it was explained her job could not be held open if she took a holiday break. This is just the time when we need temporary staff."

He said that each day between 50 and 60 people applied for temporary employment and usually between 40 and 50 were taken on for the day. "So far as we know, all cafes are operating efficiently. This is just the time when we need temporary staff."

None of the 12,000-15,000 visitors yesterday had suffered any real inconvenience, he said. "The strikers said union recognition was necessary as they wanted to press for a minimum basic £18 a week. Their present rates were between £8 and £14 for a 49-hour week. After talks with the union last night, a Zoo spokesman said they hoped the strikers would be back at work today."

QUIT ORDER ON TENANT WITH APE AS PET

The tenant of a council maisonnette who keeps a pet black ape was told by a court yesterday that he must leave his home.

Southampton magistrates granted the city council a possession order for the maisonnette occupied by Mr Brian L'Enfant, 36, his family and their pet ape, Ben.

It was stated that Mr L'Enfant had already been served two notices to quit his home in Lydgate Road, Thornhill.

BRITON BAILED ON ARMS CHARGE

By Our Madrid Correspondent Mr Joseph Atkinson, 41, of Wincley Street, London, has been freed on £500 bail after more than three months in jail in Gerona, charged with illegally possessing firearms and drugs.

He was arrested in May when police said they found revolvers, ammunition and some marijuana in his car.

2p REFUND ON CARD

The Post Office repaid Mrs Lillian Brown of Harefield Road, Swaythling, near Southampton, 2p yesterday that it had charged on delivering a Christmas card because it bore an old 4d stamp. The card was 20 months late.

LORD BROCKWAY ILL

Lord Brockway, 62, the Labour peer, has been admitted to Hamden Hospital for an operation on a blocked leg artery.

80 LOST AS FERRY CAPSIZES

By Our Hongkong Correspondent

ABOUT 80 seamen are feared to have lost their lives when a ferry boat capsized as Typhoon Rose battered Hongkong for eight hours early yesterday.

The typhoon caused 50 other known deaths and 250 people were injured. About 4,500 homes were destroyed and damage is estimated at \$5 million.

Captain I. L. Price, 68, British master of the Hongkong-Macao ferryboat, the Fatshan, 2,637 tons, is among the missing. He was thrown into the sea when his ship was grounded against coastal rocks.

Inquiry opened

Four survivors were picked up from the 38-year-old vessel and four bodies of crew members were recovered.

Hope of finding anyone else alive in the almost submerged wreck was abandoned last night. Furious seas grounded 26 other ships, including a tanker and an American Navy store ship.

'Last resort' lender

The extension to new flats—the scheme until yesterday covered only those built before 1939—and to unmarried tenants is partly the result of the boom in building society loans which has left the G.L.C. a lender of "last resort" with more money on its hands than expected.

Despite the good intention of helping many middle-aged people living alone in rented properties, officials agreed there could be abuses without tight control.

For example, an unmarried mother who satisfied the coun-

cil's earning requirements after investigation could be the owner of a flat on which her social security payments might be made in the future to keep up with her mortgage payments.

An expert said: "It is not likely to happen except in a few cases, but it could happen. It is just a way round regulations."

Basically, Sir Desmond emphasised, the extension of the scheme was to help people to buy property to fit their needs. Loans for sitting tenants where the owner would agree to sell would mean that homes could be modernised under improvement grants.

The G.L.C.'s scheme insists that total repayments must not exceed one-fifth of income, allowing for a wife's income under its conditions. Repayment is over 25 years.

The council is giving up to 200 mortgages a week at the current interest rate of 5½-55 per £1,000.

SEVEN BOUND OVER AFTER PAINT CHARGE

Six students and an unemployed man were bound over in the sum of £25 each for a year at Camberwell Green Court after police had offered no evidence against them on a charge of illegally painting a fence.

Wiel Smith, 21, unemployed, John Dugan, 21, Jiel Kathleen Backley, 19, James Sanderson, 17, Judith Robinson, 20, David Robinson, 18, and Graham Exton, 25, all of 149, Upper Tulse Hill, had been charged with painting a fence without the owner's consent at Dexter Road, Herne Hill, on Aug. 7.

USEFUL BOOTJACK

The Customs and Excise has agreed that a bootjack for taking boots off is useful. The Government says that the bootjack, made by George Hattersley, of Keighley, Yorks, is not decorative and therefore not taxable at the highest Purchase Tax rate.



The Melcom, low cost, visible record computer has another big advantage

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: August 9-August 20. Pay Day: September 1. Bargains Marked: 11,916
Rises: 350. Falls: 593. Unchanged: 1,145. Dollar Premium: 24 1/2 p.c. (+1 p.c.)

Gold leads the way downwards: gilts rise against the trend

UNCERTAINTIES surrounding President Nixon's moves to stimulate the American economy continued to overshadow London stock markets yesterday. The record advance on Wall Street overnight brought a moderate rally in leading equities at the opening—at a special 9.30 a.m. calculation, the Financial Times Ordinary share index was 0.6 higher at 408.8...

ted from the new 10 p.c. import tax. An early rally in leading bank shares quickly ran out of steam and prices subsequently reacted on renewed profit-taking. National Westminster ended down at 586p, Barclays 4 lower at 586p, and Midland 2 easier at 518p...

Discussion about the diminishing importance of gold in monetary markets brought selling pressure in the Kaffir market and, with dealers reporting an almost complete absence of support, prices rapidly succumbed. Falls in the market "heavyweights" included West Dries, 35 down at 945p, West Wits, 55 lower at 850p, and Rand Selection, 30 off at 630p...

The Truman Hanbury situation continued to hold the stage on the takeover scene and market men were still fairly evenly divided when it came to an opinion as to the likely winner. Truman Hanbury shares advanced 7 to 457p, while Watney Mann, judged the slight favourite in the battle with Grand Metropolitan, were 5 down at 122p...

F.T. STOCK INDICES, AUGUST 17 1971

Table with columns: Index, Change, High, Low. Includes Ind. Ord. 408.8 (+0.6), Govt. Secs. 265.3 (+0.1), Gold Mines 61.3 (+2.3), Fixed Int. 74.58 (+0.02), Ord. Div. 3.78 (+0.05), Earn. Yr. 5.90 (+0.07).

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table listing various financial trusts with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Includes American Trust, Anglo-Siam, etc.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table listing various investment trusts with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Includes American Trust, Anglo-Siam, etc.

PLANTATIONS

Table listing various plantations with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Includes American Trust, Anglo-Siam, etc.

TEXTILES

Table listing various textile companies with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Includes American Trust, Anglo-Siam, etc.

Tailpiece

RECENT satisfactory results from Best and Max, supplier and distributor of electrical equipment and plant, look all the more impressive in the light of details of the company's difficulties during the financial year to April 30, 1971. That period proved the worst in the company's trading experience, with the postal strike causing a reduction in turnover and placing a heavy burden on cash resources.

Table: BRITISH FUNDS. Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various fund names and their performance.

Table: Long-term (over 5 years). Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists long-term investment funds.

Table: Short-term (under 5 years). Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists short-term investment funds.

Table: DOMINION STOCKS. Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists stocks from various dominions.

Table: FOREIGN STOCKS. Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists international stocks.

Table: DOLLAR STOCKS. Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists dollar-denominated stocks.

Table: BANKS, DISCOUNT, H P. Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists banking and discount houses.

Table: FOOD & CATERING. Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists food and catering companies.

Table: BUILDING & ROADS. Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists construction and infrastructure companies.

Table: SHOES & LEATHERS. Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists footwear and leather goods companies.

Table: DRAPERY & STORES. Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists clothing and retail companies.

Table: INDUSTRIALS. Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various industrial companies.

Table: SHIPPING. Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists shipping and maritime companies.

Table: TOBACCO. Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists tobacco companies.

Table: TV & CINEMAS. Columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists media and entertainment companies.

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

Table listing electrical and radio companies with columns: Stock, Price, Change.

BREWERIES

Table listing brewery companies with columns: Stock, Price, Change.

CHEMICALS & PLASTICS

Table listing chemical and plastic companies with columns: Stock, Price, Change.

DRAPERY & STORES

Table listing drapery and store companies with columns: Stock, Price, Change.

INDUSTRIALS

Table listing industrial companies with columns: Stock, Price, Change.

1971 Stock Price + or

Table listing various stocks with columns: Stock, Price, Change.

1971 Stock Price + or

Table listing various stocks with columns: Stock, Price, Change.

1971 Stock Price + or

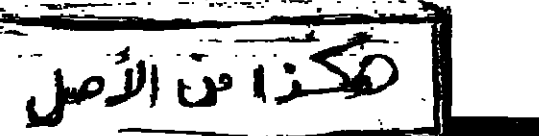
Table listing various stocks with columns: Stock, Price, Change.

1971 Stock Price + or

Table listing various stocks with columns: Stock, Price, Change.

1971 Stock Price + or

Table listing various stocks with columns: Stock, Price, Change.



COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Grand Met buys more of Truman

WITH the draw-out battle for Truman Hanbury now being fought to a finish in the stock market, Grand Metropolitan Holdings yesterday announced further purchases of Truman stock.

Adams Butter up

THE 7 p.c. final dividend on Sept. 23 Adams Butter will come as a pleasant surprise to shareholders. It means their total for the year ending May 1 is being held at 15 p.c. The group's ordinary dividend is intended to be a half a point to conserve working capital.

Southern-Evans recovery

THE TIMBER importer and merchant Southern-Evans got its profits back on the growth track during the second half of 1970. The group suffered a check in 1969-70 and profits were £42,000 down again at the half-way mark this time. But now it reports a dramatic recovery of 12 months from £27,114 to £114,024, which is some extent reflects a change of emphasis in the pattern of trading.

Benn holds dividend

ALTHOUGH 1970-71 has seen its profits slide from £52,789 to £20,436, Benn Brothers has held its dividend total at 15 p.c. by paying a same-again 10 p.c. final. The board has decided this because of careful forecasting suggests that 1971-72 will be a year of unforeseen troubles, exceeded, the Benn group should be back in 1971-72 on a steady growth pattern.

Leadenhall-Sterling in red

REORGANISING the Spemby Group has cost Leadenhall-Sterling £71 million. Pre-tax and exceptional items £51 made a profit of £10,000 against the previous year's £18,388. But with tax taking £3,446 (£45,185) and with exceptional items a charge at £138,221 against a credit of £6,879, there is a loss at the net level of £41.8 million compared with a profit of £10,172.

Jacksons not all gloom

DESPITE its £11,995 net loss on the year to March 27—against a profit last time of £19,546—the Jacksons Group Ltd statement is not all gloom. For a start it is paying a 5 p.c. final dividend, having passed its interim, though the 111 leaseholders will share out of the 15 p.c. total for 1969-70. But it has adjusted its manufacturing capacity and with some improvement in orders in the current year to date.

Aberdare staying out

THERE is more bad news for shareholders in Aberdare Holdings. The heavy electrical group is staying out of the dividend but not paying a dividend for the 15-month period ended Jan. 31, 1971.

Philips' profits plunge

CONTINENTAL Europe's fourth largest company, the Dutch electrical giant Philips Lamp, has found the profit-going tougher in the second half of 1970 than in the first. Before the quarter has only pulled in £175 million, against a corresponding £235 million and so at the halfway mark profits are well down at £105 million (against £15 million) 205 million.

Newey & Taylor recovery

BOARD sales, particularly exports, coupled with a reorganisation of management, have led to a dramatic recovery in Newey & Taylor's profits. They are up from £107,450 last year to £1,545,700 in 1970-71. The firm's share-based small wage, metal and wire makers is restoring last time's one point dividend cut by stepping up the interim from 4 p.c. to 5 p.c. on Sept. 30.

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor KENNETH FLEET DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE 112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-236 8925/9

Cavenham near victory with 43 pc of Bovril

By TONY FALSHAW

AS THE LONG battle for Bovril approaches its final stages it became evident yesterday that Cavenham Foods would emerge the victor for the meat extracts group.

In heavy trading, where around 500,000 Bovril shares changed hands, Cavenham secured a further 8 p.c. slice of Bovril's equity, representing 244,000 shares, increasing its stake in the group to 43 p.c. It is now only 7 p.c. on the 50 p.c. level at which the 485p share offer will be declared unconditional.

Keyser Ullman, Cavenham's banker, said last night: "We are confident we will be able to buy enough shares to gain complete control tomorrow."

In the last two days Cavenham has purchased close on 600,000 Bovril shares at prices ranging up to 474p. Jobbers expect to open Bovril shares today at around 460p, equal to the underwritten value of Cavenham's latest offer.

At the same time acceptances for the Cavenham bid, which is due to close on August 31, continue to roll in. A confident Cavenham chairman Mr James Goldsmith also claims to have had assurances from a number of the leading institutions that they will accept the Cavenham offer.

Hill Samuel, Rowntree Mackintosh's banker, was busy counting acceptances for the confectionery group's latest and largest offer yesterday, which closed at 3 p.m. and is now being extended to the same time on Friday. But it was reluctant to disclose acceptances received so far.

Tax losses of £15m for Harland's future

TAX LOSSES of £15 million to be set against future profits are shown today in the accounts of the Harland and Wolff shipyard in Belfast. A loss of £182,000 is disclosed for 1970 compared with a loss of £5.5 million in 1969.

"This result may seem to indicate a considerable improvement but shareholders should not be misled," says Mr J. A. Watt, acting chairman, before the resignation in December of Mr J. R. Edwards and the appointment by the Government last month of Viscount Rochdale.

Loss on work done in 1970 was £3 million before depreciation and interest. The loss was covered by releasing £3.5 million from the sum previously set aside against likely losses.

Unit managers adopt 'wait and see' attitude

ALTHOUGH yesterday there was a mood of wait and see among unit trust managers on the effect of the Nixon measures there was also some optimism about the long term benefits for fund investors with interests in North America.

Many unit trusts managers carry a considerable percentage of North American securities in their normal portfolios even if the actual number of funds investing across the Atlantic only is comparatively limited.

Surcharge given life of 18 months

by ALAN OSBORN in Washington

A LIFE of up to 18 months was being predicted in Washington yesterday for the Nixon Government's new 10 p.c. surcharge on imports, though the estimates are certainly being made deliberately pessimistic as a good to America's trading partners to undertake a swift revaluation of their currencies.

From talks with key officials in the Treasury and Commerce departments it has become clear that the surcharge is something of an embarrassment to many in the Government and that the United States economic authorities would much rather the inflation in the balance of payments came from the devalued dollar.



Mr IVER HOPPE, the Danish lawyer, shipbuilder who moved in as managing director at Harland and Wolff last month.

Stock exchange merger plans well advanced

By RODNEY LORD

THE DETAILS of a scheme to amalgamate all British stock exchanges into a single organisation are likely to be presented to members of the Federation of Stock Exchanges in late autumn.

Mr Goldsmith confirmed last night his intention to sell off these interests and said that a sizeable Rowntree minority holding would make no difference to his plans. Cavenham, he maintained, is a European company and "we would encourage these interests going into national hands."

The Cavenham chief claims to have had many contacts with the UK securities industry which has been under discussion now for two years. A memorandum was originally presented to members in August 1969 and the present scheme is based on this.

Discussions by members could take at least until the end of the year if the proposals are accepted with only minor changes. Beyond that there will have to be some legislative preparation, so it is difficult to see a united stock exchange as a reality before the end of 1972.

Meanwhile, the Council of London Stock Exchange has deferred ratification of the decision to reduce the commission concessions enjoyed by country brokers under Rule 216 (1). But a spokesman for the Stock Exchange said this was not necessarily back-peddling by London but rather "the system working as it should": that is, allowing time for rival consultation.

Retail spending rises by 2.1 p.c.

CONSUMER spending was up by 2.1 p.c. in the second quarter compared with the first according to revised figures released yesterday. Total spending rose by £127 million to £3,340 million (at 1968 prices), about £20 million higher than the preliminary estimates. But more than the estimated increase was attributable to the recovery from the depressed first quarter levels rather than real growth.

Spending in the first half was 1.0 p.c. up on the corresponding period last year but only 0.3 p.c. on the second half of 1970.

Shipping rates bottom out

LONDON shipbrokers Eggar Forster said last night that another half-million tons of shipping were laid up last month because of the continued slump in cargo rates.

"It would seem there can be little optimism for freight markets in general until the Japanese re-enter the market in strength," it was stated. But there are signs that current prices are rock-bottom.

Bankers and hotels cash in on money changing

BANKS, bureaux de change and hotels are making £1 million a day throughout Europe by changing travellers' cheques and bank notes at less than normal rates.

The banks and bureaux and the hotels in particular are of course covering themselves for every possible risk on every transaction. In some cases they will use their profit because the currency they have bought will fall in value. But on a swing and roundabout basis they will often gain even more than they are charging.

Certainly no bank is selling dollar travellers' cheques cheap and by widening the spread rates for all currencies from 2 to 12 p.c. the moneychangers are making hay. American dollars which is cashing Dollars at \$2.42 to the pound is a shining exception.

Take-over Panel to study Edger dealings

THE CITY Take-over Panel is to investigate recent dealings in the shares of Edger Investments, the property group which last month was censured by the Stock Exchange Council for a "clear breach" of the requirements of a public company.

The council said yesterday that it had looked into dealings in Edger stock and had sent certain information to the company's chairman, to Amalgamated Investment and Property which is making a take-over bid for Edger, and to the Take-over Panel.

In the customary fashion of such announcements, no details of the council's findings were given, except that the probe was carried out into buying and selling between June 25 and July 2.

It was on June 24 that Edger exchanged contracts with Prudential Assurance for the sale of its important Knightsbridge Green property. The deal was not disclosed until July 2, a day after Amalgamated had put in a £7.6 million offer.

The property concerned was one of the prime reasons for Amalgamated's interest, and it was the delay which led to a public rebuke from the Stock Exchange, an unusually severe step.

Since then, A.I.P. has raised its bid to £3 million, or 174p, a share. Edger's chairman, Sir Gerald Glover has remained consistently opposed to a take-over.

The panel executive will now study a list of dealings between the two crucial dates and decide if any parties involved should be called before a meeting of the full panel.

General Steam London HQ valued at \$5.6m

FREEMAN of General Steam Navigation Company's London headquarters at Three Quays, a stone's throw away from the Tower of London, would be worth around \$5.6 million against the book value of £85,500 in the balance sheet at Sept. 30, says chairman D. L. J. Mortelman in a letter to shareholders today. It should also debit P and O shareholders, as P and O owns 86 p.c. of General Steam.

General Steam has already said it intends to move headquarters to Southampton next year. Its property in London is therefore on the market, and the valuation was carried out in order to assess its potential. Most of General Steam's trade has now moved away from London and any remaining business activity can be fully accommodated at P and O's headquarters in the City's Leadenhall Street.

On the basis of this new valuation, General Steam's move out of London could be beneficial in terms of revenue, arising from the letting of the property. It would also further the full integration of General Steam with P and O.

General Steam's share price remained unchanged at 500p yesterday, but a bid by P and O for the outstanding 14 p.c. it does not already own and which are in public hands, seems on the cards.

Banks and hotels cash in on money changing

BANKS, bureaux de change and hotels are making £1 million a day throughout Europe by changing travellers' cheques and bank notes at less than normal rates. British tourists at the moment are being hit by the situation in the Mediterranean. Dealing rates for notes and cheques are anything from 5 to 15 p.c. less than normal.

The levy does not only apply to dollars. British tourists in Norway were getting 15 krona to the pound on Monday compared with an official rate of 17-17: yesterday careful shopping round produced 18 to the pound but the bank was still taking 7 p.c. to cover a minimal risk of a change in the pound-krona parity.

The banks and bureaux and the hotels in particular are of course covering themselves for every possible risk on every transaction. In some cases they will use their profit because the currency they have bought will fall in value. But on a swing and roundabout basis they will often gain even more than they are charging.

Certainly no bank is selling dollar travellers' cheques cheap and by widening the spread rates for all currencies from 2 to 12 p.c. the moneychangers are making hay. American dollars which is cashing Dollars at \$2.42 to the pound is a shining exception.

Pound will gain edge in revaluations

BY THE CITY EDITOR

TWO MAIN alternatives face the pound once the world's foreign exchange markets are allowed to resume business, according to dealers in London yesterday. The more likely is that a small-scale revaluation of sterling against the dollar will coincide with much larger revaluations by other leading nations.

This would leave countries like Germany, France and Japan bearing the brunt of the problems created by any re-alignments which must surely follow the dollar crisis.

As far as the actual size of any up-valuing is concerned, exchange experts consider that 2 p.c. or 3 p.c. will suffice for the pound—other currencies could rise by 7 p.c. to 8 p.c. The German mark would probably have to bear the largest alteration, although talk of a revaluation of as much as 12 p.c. on the April parity was firmly ruled out by managers of British Banks' exchange departments.

A serious runner up to this basic idea was the theory that the pound might be able to duck the worst of the latest and worst currency storm by sticking with the dollar and letting all the revaluations come from other centres. The Bank of England could simply state it would intervene at \$2.54 to \$2.46 and hope the pound would be dealt within this range.

Either way, the pound is in for an effective if minor devaluation, against Britain's Continental competitors putting Britain at a distinct trading advantage—a bonus at a time when it could smooth the path into the Common Market.

For the dealers, the most serious problem is the length of time the exchange network remains frozen. It is just possible, but unlikely, that the market will re-open on Friday, but even this would mean a four-day shut-down, a precedent dealers and traders would not like to see set.

"It will soon become a grave problem," said a spokesman for Midland Bank. "So far our commercial customers have accepted the situation that they can't get currency in settlement of contracts. But very soon, goods will begin piling up on the docks and trade will be seriously affected."

Finance ministers blown off course

FINANCE Ministers are fumbling to find their way out of the financial quagmire into which they were flung after typhoon Nixon stormed across the financial scene obliterating all known pathways and landmarks. But it seems very unlikely that any of the European markets will reopen until Monday at the earliest. There is no consensus of view yet between the individual countries about how they should act.

The Finance Ministers of the Six are meeting in Brussels tomorrow, but they will be hard put to work out a common course of action. Germany and the Netherlands have been floating their currencies for the past three months, and would almost certainly want to continue.

The French Cabinet meets today to discuss its attitude, but the French have been among the most hostile opponents of floating rates. It was quite an advantage when last week a French Finance Ministry spokesman supported the idea of a wider dealing range between the dollar and other currencies.

The French would much have preferred the United States to have raised the gold price and so formally devalued the dollar against other currencies. The Belgian Prime Minister, M. Eyskens, yesterday bitterly criticised the American decision to abandon the link with gold which he described as a very regrettable move that threatened to wreck the whole international monetary system.

Mr Barber may be invited to Brussels to put the British point of view, which will have to pick a careful path between solidarity with the Common Market and

the loyalty to the United States which has baited Britain out all too often in the past. Left to himself he would probably prefer to quote the pound between \$2.54 and \$2.46 and hope for the extremes not to be tested.

Britain and Japan have both called for wider meetings of the Group of Ten, which includes them both, together with Canada, the United States, Sweden and the big five Common Market countries.

A full dress meeting of the weekend would allow all the countries involved to confront the United States and ease their injured feelings, as well as help the nine in co-ordinating policies for when the markets re-open.

The nine countries plus Switzerland will need all the co-ordinating they can take. They will most certainly try to re-open their markets simultaneously and each central bank will presumably nominate a range within which it would hope to see rates confined.

This would give currency dealers some guidance on the all important starting rates, which will set the tone of the market until new parities can be fixed.

But the Common Market countries will also have to decide whether to keep their own currencies aligned and form a united front in dealings with the dollar; or each to take a separate line, tearing the remains of the Common Market farm price policy in tatters and creating an arbitrage's paradise.

Japan saves face at a price

SAVING face cost the Bank of Japan a great deal of money yesterday. While European currency markets stayed firmly shut the Bank of Japan stoically kept the Tokyo market open for the second day running. The bank bought an estimated \$700 million in Tokyo and paid out yen at the going rate of 357 to the dollar.

By keeping the exchange market open the Bank of Japan has already bought \$1,300 million surplus to commercial needs in the past two days, bringing its purchases this month to more than \$3,500 million.

The Bank of Japan is apparently determined to maintain that the present parity of 360 yen to the dollar is the right one and that President Nixon is mistaken in insisting on the yen being revalued.

If the Bank of Japan can absorb all the dollars offered to it and meet the demand for yen it will have proved its point. If it fails and the yen has to be revalued the Bank of Japan will have to buy the yen back at the new rate and lose money on every one.

The struggle will be an absorbing one if it goes on. The Bank of Japan can deter foreign speculators from buying yen to deposit with Japanese banks if it wishes, by imposing interest taxes, or making such transactions illegal. But it cannot deter foreign importers of Japanese goods from buying yen and paying their Japanese supplier in advance while yen are still cheap.

Neither can it stop Japanese exporters from selling foreign currency earnings forward while they are still worth plenty of yen.

Paying out billions of yen will add to the money supply in Japan and the inflationary pressures, while the Bank of Japan sits on a growing pile of dollars. It is entirely possible that the Japanese are holding out for a compensation from the United States, on the grounds that Japan's \$10,000 million holding would be worth 15 p.c. less in yen terms if the yen were revalued by that amount. But this is a dangerous gamble.

If the Japanese refuse to revalue while other countries how to American pressure President Nixon, in his present mood, could easily ponder further to protectionist sentiment at home and invoke selective sanctions on Japanese exports.

Booker pays £4.8m for Sheppey Trust

AFTER negotiations lasting several months the sugar merchant and retailing group Booker McConnell has successfully concluded a deal to buy Sheppey Trust. The purchase price is approximately £4.82 million, for which Booker receives 130 retail outlets in London and the home counties together with substantial property interests.

The Sheppey Trust, which is a private company owned by the Williams and Nunn families, has already transferred its interest in the quoted Kinloch Provision Merchants, which is therefore excluded from the deal.

The addition of £15 million turnover more than doubles Booker's retail sales in the United Kingdom to £25 million. This is part of a planned effort to build up the faster growing interests of the group which last year spent £25 million on acquisitions, including Associated Health Foods, David Harris and Kingswood Chemists.

Profits earned by the assets being taken over cannot be precisely calculated because of recent changes within the Sheppey Trust, but Booker's expectation is a 2 p.c. return on sales. There is also the return on £2.4 million of property assets and £1.25 million cash. Last year Booker's retail side contributed to the light industry £274,000 net or 44 p.c. of the total.

The Sheppey stores, which include Williams Brothers' Direct Supply Stores, Williams Brothers (Butchers) and Merit Supermarkets, dovetail neatly into Booker's Budget, Kingsway and G and Q chains geographically.

Consideration for the acquisition is 1,555,742 Ordinary shares, £1.75 million 9 p.c. convertible loan stock 1981 and £1.5 million cash. The loan stock will be convertible into Ordinary shares, between 1974 and 1978 inclusive at 109p a share.

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The state capital, Doha, is a modern expanding town with good shopping facilities.

There is also no income tax, so the post offers an excellent opportunity for saving.

Applications should be accompanied by a full statement of service career, any other employment, as well as a recent photograph. They should be addressed to:

MR. J. L. HAYS - GOVERNMENT OF QATAR
34 BOUVIERIE STREET - LONDON EC4Y 6DD

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Managing Director Motor Trade Nairobi about £6000

This appointment arises from the impending retirement of the Chief Executive of an important subsidiary company in a major international group. Situated in Nairobi the company holds the franchise in Kenya for a popular range of private and commercial vehicles with a growing annual turnover already approaching £3m. The Managing Director will be responsible for planning and implementing a programme of sustained growth in market share and profitability. Candidates preferably aged 35 to 45 must have all round experience of the motor distribution trade with a demonstrable record of achievement in senior management in a main dealership. The appointment is on a renewable three-year contract basis with family passages paid, free housing, car, education assistance and other benefits. There are excellent prospects for further career advancement within the group. Please write or telephone for further information. P. A. Clifton reference D.2553.

Commercial Manager and Director Designate Light Engineering over £5000

Enjoying relative autonomy within a large commercial group the company has a turnover touching £4m. with good returns on capital and sales. Further growth will come through increased penetration in existing areas (components and finished products for the vehicle and aircraft industries) but above all through exploitation of new markets. He will take over a sales organisation employing 80 people. His immediate tasks will be to re-appraise all areas of commercial policy; develop closer integration of existing activities; and investigate, propose and carry through profitable new business ventures. He should earn a Board appointment within six months. Candidates, from 35 and preferably graduates or chartered engineers, should have successfully led a comparable sales operation and have had considerable senior management experience. They will have first-hand knowledge of new product development and be capable of a rapidly growing general management contribution. Pleasant South Midlands location; car; other benefits. Please write stating how each requirement is met to D. A. Ravenscroft reference D.25126.

Works Manager Domestic Consumables about £3500

This well known British company employs over 1,000 with a turnover approaching \$ figures. It is actively engaged on a programme of diversification and new product development. The Works Manager will be responsible for one of two modern factories manufacturing, filling and packing a wide range of products for consumer and industrial outlets. Key areas include process and plant development, cost reduction, quality control and labour relations. Candidates, with a chemistry degree or equivalent and preferably in their thirties, must have several years' production management experience in a company making fast-moving consumer goods involving both short and long production runs. Ideally they will also be familiar with a multi-pack packaging operation, utilising a predominantly female labour force. Benefits include 4 weeks' holiday, contributory pension and re-location assistance to South Yorkshire. Please write or telephone for further information. R. M. Cooper reference D.2558.

Sales Executive Fire Protection Equipment about £3300

This is a new appointment to launch and develop a UK franchise, which has been provisionally approved with a leading American manufacturer of automatic sprinkler equipment. The company is well-established, with a seven-figure turnover in the heating and air conditioning fields. Working initially by himself, but supported by the company's existing installation and maintenance services, the sales executive will design and estimate automatic sprinkler systems and negotiate contracts. Design, installation, and support services will be established within the franchise as turnover demands. Aged 30 to 40, candidates should have a wide experience of the design and installation of automatic sprinkler systems, and must be able to demonstrate a successful sales development record in the fire protection field. Location probably Manchester, Midlands, or London. Car; pension. Please write or telephone for further information. G. E. Howard reference D.2503.

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This appointment, with a subsidiary of a multi-million international group, provides a unique opportunity to combine the advantages of having full responsibility within a small autonomous unit with the security of a large parent company. The work covers a wide range of accounting functions from cost control to the preparation of period and annual accounts. The man appointed will also act as company secretary, and run a small established team that includes an office manager. The varied nature of the work should appeal to either young, newly-qualified accountants (or to older men having an in-depth accounts background) who are now seeking management experience in industry. Salary up to £3,000 depending on age, experience and qualifications; other benefits. Please write or telephone for further information. J. G. French reference D.2557.

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Only those already earning in excess of £2,000 will be of interest and preferably in the 25-35 age bracket. Equal consideration will be given to those who have only Assistant Brand Manager experience to date but who feel ready to assume a full responsibility. The post is based in the home counties some 25 miles from London and carries excellent conditions of service, and fringe benefits. Removal expenses will be met if relocation is necessary.

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Applications giving full details should be addressed to The Chairman, Easterbrook Allcard & Co. Ltd., Albert Works, Penistone Road, Sheffield, S6 2FN.

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It is essential that he has a thorough knowledge of motoring and the industries supplying the motorist and can demonstrate initiative, creative thinking and management in his work to date.

This position is based in Central London but will involve travelling throughout the country.

The starting salary will be at least £3000 per annum and could be higher for a successful applicant with particularly relevant experience and/or ability. There are a number of fringe benefits.

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J.D. Vile (Ref BT/4815)
Wales Recruitment Ltd.,
75 First Street,
London EC4Y 1JS.

If there are any companies to whom your application should not be forwarded please advise in a covering letter.

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Reply giving brief resumé of qualifications and experience to:

Personnel Officer,
INTERCONTINENTAL CHEMICAL CO. LTD.,
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Application forms can be obtained from:-

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Home Sales Division
British Insulated Callender's
Cables Limited
21 Bloomsbury Street
London WC1B 3DN



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Personnel Department (PD/R),
Naafi
Imperial Court, Kennington Lane,
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City Road, DERBY.

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KNOTTY PINE CAN IMPROVE ON LAST YEAR'S EBOR SECOND

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

KNOTTY PINE, carrying 4lb more than when he finished second to Tintagel II in last year's Johnnie Walker Ebor Handicap, is my selection to land York's big race this afternoon from the three-year-old Bassompierre.

Knotty Pine has been lightly raced this season but showed himself back to form with a close second behind Fairzan in last month's Timeform Gold Trophy. Fairzan, who won that Redcar race by a length, is 11lb worse off with Knotty Pine.

Russian Bank, fourth at Redcar, meets Knotty Pine on the same terms but Russian Bank had the excuse of being baulked.

Another day's hot sunshine helped dry the ground at York yesterday. Knotty Pine and Russian Bank will be among those favoured by the better going but Russian Bank is no easy ride.

Bassompierre never found enough speed to trouble the St. Leger hopes Athens Wood, Selhurst and Goodwood recently, but today's longer dis-

sharp when outpaced by the good French filly Mrs. Dan in this month's Prix Kerzlar, but he cannot be ruled out today and Biskrah looks a good second-stringer for Dik Heron now that the course has dried.

Really testing conditions would have suited Celtic Cone and Big Hat the 1963 winner. Big Hat was baulked in the annals of a double of finishing in the 12 months ago when Russian Bank was fourth and the unpredictable Celtic fifth.

Celtic Cone, whose trainer "Star" Hincham, whose trainer with Valerius in the Ebor of 1968, says well and has enjoyed a good season.

Brython is much improved and do not rule out Lord Slipper

TODAY'S YORK SELECTIONS		
HOTSPUR	COURSE CORR.	FORM
2-0-Princely Song	2-0-Princely Song	2-0-Princely Song
2-3-Mezzanine	2-3-Mezzanine	2-3-Mezzanine
5-15-Knotty Pine	5-15-Biskrah	5-15-Russian Bank
3-50-Athens Wood	3-50-Athens Wood	3-50-Homerie
4-25-Harland (nap)	4-25-Harland	4-25-Harland
4-55-Elzvir	4-55-Great Charter	4-55-Great Charter
5-25-Gimvra	5-25-Scottish Rifle	5-25-Clashing

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE—Mezzanine and Athens Wood
MARBOROUGH—Mezzanine (2.35); Celtic Cone, nap (3.15)
NEWMARKET NAP—Irish Eyes (5.25)

tances and more galloping course will suit him.

Jack Watts favours racing a young stayer in this race. He won it with Ovalvine, while Avast was a close fourth for Wale's Newmarket stable. Bassompierre has plenty of weight judged on his public form so far, but I fancy that he has not yet been seen of him.

Charlton's record

Charlton, fourth in Nijinsky's St. Leger last autumn, has raised two good wins for the Queen this season and is another of the galloping stretchers of York will be ideal.

Gladness made light of 9st 7lb in the "Ebor" of 1958. Charlton is not in her class but today's field is of inferior quality to the one slaughtered by that great Irish mare.

Charlton found Deserville too



Dancing Mood, ridden by Pat Eddery, beating the blinkered Caius in yesterday's Rose of York Stakes.

Fleet Wahine home after hard battle

By MARLBOROUGH (John Lawrence)

GOOD, tough females are the foundation stones of high-class racing and for that reason alone yesterday's Yorkshire Oaks was a doubly encouraging sight.

Having ridden Fleet Wahine twice this season, Greville Starkey can't have welcomed the appearance of her head beside his knee.

"To front from the start neither he nor Outback gave an inch without a struggle but in the end of the race the same head—large and plain but supremely honest—crossed the line in front.

To set it there Geoff Lewis had added one of his strongest and most reliable horses to his stable. Fleet Wahine's performance in the Yorkshire Oaks was a real triumph for her owner, Mr. Jim Joel, who had already been made.

Because the result of the other Sweepstakes demonstrated more clearly than ever that the 30,000as he paid for Rose Dubarry as a yearling were invested in a small but highly-efficient

There isn't all that much of this charming filly but she uses every ounce there is and over a furlong from home her superiority over the Queen Mary Stakes winner Waterloo was established beyond all doubt.

The afternoon had begun moderately for Noel Morless when, presumably on the strength of his first time out double at Newbury last week, Alonso was made a surprisingly hot favourite for the Aramb Stakes.

Alonso's slow start

After taking an uncommodious time to enter the stalls the colt took almost a minute to get to the starting line and he was a little troubled by Lester Piggett and Billy Bremner.

That might have been the beginning of an expensive afternoon for the bookies but the result of Piggett's programme was full of near misses—never far away but in this winner-take-all game never quite close enough.

Caius, second to Herbert Blagrove's Bistevier York winner, Dancing Mood, and Hickleton to Cassal, both made gallant attempts to defy the handicap. Power Ruler, displacing the Bistevier, was just outstayed by Rayward, who loves it, and Constance, who is a good horse, but the concession of 5lb to Trillium beyond him.

YORK

3.15 (15m) Great Charter (13) 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2

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DRINKS, CHRISTENINGS AND ANNUAL MEETINGS OF SOCIETIES AND CLUBS. THE DAILY TELEGRAPH. 135, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4. For special or urgent announcements, contact by telephone subscribers only to 01-555 2060. Announcements can be placed by telephone between 9 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Monday to Friday, and between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

BIRTHS

BARNHILL—On Aug. 12, to Mac and William Barnhill, a son (William Robert).
BOON—On Aug. 16, 1971, to Mrs. M. J. Boon, a son (John Robert).
BRIDGES—On Aug. 17, 1971, at St. George's Hospital, S.W.1, to Mrs. J. Bridges, a son (John).
BURTON—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Burton, a son (John).
CHURCHILL—On Aug. 14, 1971, to Mrs. J. Churchill, a son (John).
COLLIER—On Aug. 14, 1971, at St. Peter's Hospital, S.W.1, to Mrs. J. Collier, a son (John).
COOPER—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Cooper, a son (John).
CRAWFORD—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Crawford, a son (John).
DEAN—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Dean, a son (John).
EVANS—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Evans, a son (John).
FERGUSON—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Ferguson, a son (John).
GIBSON—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Gibson, a son (John).
HARRIS—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Harris, a son (John).
HUGHES—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Hughes, a son (John).
JONES—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Jones, a son (John).
KELLY—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Kelly, a son (John).
LEWIS—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Lewis, a son (John).
MARTIN—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Martin, a son (John).
MCCOY—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. McCoy, a son (John).
MURPHY—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Murphy, a son (John).
NEAL—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Neal, a son (John).
OLIVER—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Oliver, a son (John).
PEARSON—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Pearson, a son (John).
ROBERTS—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Roberts, a son (John).
SMITH—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Smith, a son (John).
THOMAS—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Thomas, a son (John).
WALKER—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Walker, a son (John).
WATSON—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Watson, a son (John).
WILLIAMS—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Williams, a son (John).
YOUNG—On Aug. 17, 1971, to Mrs. J. Young, a son (John).

DEATHS

ALBRIGHT—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 85, Mr. J. Albright.
ANDERSON—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 78, Mrs. J. Anderson.
BROWN—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 82, Mr. J. Brown.
COOPER—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 75, Mrs. J. Cooper.
DAVIS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 80, Mr. J. Davis.
EVANS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 77, Mrs. J. Evans.
FERGUSON—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 83, Mr. J. Ferguson.
GIBSON—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 79, Mrs. J. Gibson.
HARRIS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 81, Mr. J. Harris.
HUGHES—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 76, Mrs. J. Hughes.
JONES—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 84, Mr. J. Jones.
KELLY—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 78, Mrs. J. Kelly.
LEWIS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 82, Mr. J. Lewis.
MARTIN—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 79, Mrs. J. Martin.
MCCOY—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 85, Mr. J. McCoy.
MURPHY—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 77, Mrs. J. Murphy.
NEAL—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 83, Mr. J. Neal.
OLIVER—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 76, Mrs. J. Oliver.
PEARSON—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 81, Mr. J. Pearson.
ROBERTS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 78, Mrs. J. Roberts.
SMITH—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 84, Mr. J. Smith.
THOMAS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 79, Mrs. J. Thomas.
WALKER—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 82, Mr. J. Walker.
WATSON—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 77, Mrs. J. Watson.
WILLIAMS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 80, Mr. J. Williams.
YOUNG—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 75, Mrs. J. Young.

TOKYO HARD LINE MEANS NO YEN REVALUATION

By A. E. CULLISON in Tokyo

ECONOMIC ministers in the Japanese Cabinet meeting in emergency session yesterday decided that the country has no choice but to take a hard line on President Nixon's economic measures and refuse to change the value of the yen.

Mr Kakuei Tanaka, Minister of International Trade and Industry, said that the new American 10 per cent surcharge on imports would cost Japanese exporters up to \$3,000 million (£1,248 million) this fiscal year.

There was little chance that Western Europe would either be willing or able to absorb any meaningful portion of these exports this year or even in 1972 under current conditions.

The Government decided gradually to increase Government spending in the meantime to compensate for exports lost by the American action. No details were given and officials said the amount had yet been decided upon.

There were rumours in Tokyo yesterday that Japan might be

Defence plans against flood from Japan

By JOHN PETTY City Staff

THE Government is making plans to defend British industry against an onslaught of cut-price Japanese goods expected to be diverted to Europe by American action to keep them out.

Preliminary steps were taken last week when Washington warned Japan that retaliatory action would be taken next month unless Tokyo relaxed its restrictive trade policy which restricts imports while exporting other nations to accept its exports.

Now the threat has become more acute because of this week's measures by President Nixon which were aimed chiefly against Japan.

The first step would be consultation with Japan if any attempt was made to switch to Britain any exports blocked by American action.

There is provision for this, a spokesman at the Department of Trade and Industry said last night.

Exporters wait Most British exporters still did not know last night how the 10 per cent surcharge on goods going to America would affect them.

They were waiting for clarification of what goods will be exempt from the full surcharge or be exempt altogether. This made it impossible for them to decide what future prices would be in America.

Exporters of Scotch whisky, which at £100 a barrel earns more than £100 a barrel in duty, thought the surcharge might add 11 cents (5p) a bottle to the existing price of 57.50 (£2).

It was not known how it would affect whisky exports in bulk and bottles in America for a retail cost price of about \$5 (£2).

The surcharge will be 6 per cent on cars, instead of 10 per cent, but extra duty is to be cut by 7 per cent within the United States. If this applies to imported cars, as well as to those made in Britain, it could mean a 3 per cent reduction in the price of foreign cars.

Machinery, at £174 million, was among top British exports to America this year but it had already suffered a sharp decline because of the industrial recession.

Whisky accounted for the bulk of the £131 million exports to America by the British food, beverages and drink industries.

Cars and spare parts were worth £88 million, diamonds £71 million, iron and steel £50 million.

CASH LIMIT

By JOHN SMALLDON

Continued from Page 1

building. Dozens of students, bored by the long wait, sat in the sunshine on the pavements and did brisk trading with the mobile stall selling hot dogs and hamburgers.

Inside the building extra counters were brought into use to cope with the demand for sterling.

So many people were crowding round the doors of the office that commissioners had to be called to make way for a Securicor team arriving with extra supplies of £1 and £5 notes.

The First National Bank of Boston was among the several American banks in London yesterday which was not accepting any trading in dollars.

STERLING

By KENNETH FLEET

Continued from Page 1

than \$10,000 million (£4,167 million) in its external reserves.

The Japanese Cabinet Council of Economic Ministers is still officially adhering to the line that the yen will not be revalued. Their minds may be concentrated by the thought that after the last yen revaluation, in 1950, the Japanese Finance Minister was assassinated.

The American Under-Secretary for Monetary Affairs, Mr Paul Volcker, continued his European tour of explanation, remarking as he went that "the dollar is healthier".

"Rich nations' club"

The Europeans, who are not wholly with him on that, have now a timetable of meetings that is expected to culminate probably at the weekend in a meeting of Finance Ministers of the Group of Ten, the "rich nations' club", where, if anywhere, the immediate decisions about foreign exchange controls and action to be employed will be taken.

Mr Barber, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, favours a meeting of the Group of Ten, so do the Japanese, although Mr Barber said a meeting was unnecessary.

The French and West German Cabinets are meeting today and the Council of Ministers of the EEC will meet in Brussels tomorrow.

Gold price

In London, the Stock Exchange moved warily at first and more nervously later. The Financial Times index was finally 5.1 down at 3,042.25.

Gold shares, which had lost heart earlier in Johannesburg, were down. The one American statement that this market is paying firm attention is that President Nixon has no intention of putting up the gold price.

The London bullion market moved higher yesterday. The price was five cents higher than on Friday at \$47.95 an ounce.

This represents a certain steadiness or caution personified, according to analysts.

It is difficult to deal confidently while it is uncertain what business people are putting on the dollar.

While foreign exchange markets stay closed the worth of the dollar is sure to wobble.

NIXON'S BACKING

By ALAN OSBORN

Continued from Page 1

who was brought to Washington from Arkansas on a special White House plane, commended the package and promised immediate hearings in Congress re-comences on Sept. 8.

It was thought likely by Congressional leaders that the tax measures could be dealt with in a matter of a few weeks.

But overshadowing this were growing indications yesterday that Japan and Canada, the United States' two closest trading partners, might try to pressure the Nixon Government into abandoning or moderating aspects of its new policies.

Japan, which sells about a third of its exports in the American market, was reported to be contemplating a withdrawal from its voluntary pledges to limit steel and textile sales in the United States in retaliation for the 10 per cent surcharge.

The Tokyo Government has been among the angriest in its response to the new American economic measures so far, and was believed yesterday to be steadfastly resisting the American pressure to revalue the yen upwards.

CASHMORES for SLEEP

By KENNETH FLEET

Continued from Page 1

than \$10,000 million (£4,167 million) in its external reserves.

The Japanese Cabinet Council of Economic Ministers is still officially adhering to the line that the yen will not be revalued. Their minds may be concentrated by the thought that after the last yen revaluation, in 1950, the Japanese Finance Minister was assassinated.

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DEATHS (Continued)

HARRISON—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 82, Mr. J. Harrison.
HUGHES—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 76, Mrs. J. Hughes.
JONES—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 84, Mr. J. Jones.
KELLY—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 78, Mrs. J. Kelly.
LEWIS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 82, Mr. J. Lewis.
MARTIN—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 79, Mrs. J. Martin.
MCCOY—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 85, Mr. J. McCoy.
MURPHY—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 77, Mrs. J. Murphy.
NEAL—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 83, Mr. J. Neal.
OLIVER—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 76, Mrs. J. Oliver.
PEARSON—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 81, Mr. J. Pearson.
ROBERTS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 78, Mrs. J. Roberts.
SMITH—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 84, Mr. J. Smith.
THOMAS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 79, Mrs. J. Thomas.
WALKER—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 82, Mr. J. Walker.
WATSON—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 77, Mrs. J. Watson.
WILLIAMS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 80, Mr. J. Williams.
YOUNG—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 75, Mrs. J. Young.

IN MEMORIAM

THIRN NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE
BARROW—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 82, Mr. J. Barrow.
BROWN—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 78, Mrs. J. Brown.
COOPER—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 75, Mrs. J. Cooper.
DAVIS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 80, Mr. J. Davis.
EVANS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 77, Mrs. J. Evans.
FERGUSON—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 83, Mr. J. Ferguson.
GIBSON—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 79, Mrs. J. Gibson.
HARRIS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 81, Mr. J. Harris.
HUGHES—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 76, Mrs. J. Hughes.
JONES—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 84, Mr. J. Jones.
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SMITH—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 84, Mr. J. Smith.
THOMAS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 79, Mrs. J. Thomas.
WALKER—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 82, Mr. J. Walker.
WATSON—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 77, Mrs. J. Watson.
WILLIAMS—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 80, Mr. J. Williams.
YOUNG—On Aug. 16, 1971, at home, aged 75, Mrs. J. Young.

MARRIAGES

ARLOW—On Aug. 17, 1971, at home, aged 82, Mr. J. Arlow.
BROWN—On Aug. 17, 1971, at home, aged 78, Mrs. J. Brown.
COOPER—On Aug. 17, 1971, at home, aged 75, Mrs. J. Cooper.
DAVIS—On Aug. 17, 1971, at home, aged 80, Mr. J. Davis.
EVANS—On Aug. 17, 1971, at home, aged 77, Mrs. J. Evans.
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DOWN

1 Examples of transport design (8)
2 Featured in an astonishing appearance (4-4)
3 Plant to give, say, a girl (7)
4 Genuine writing in the provinces (6)
5 Utterly defeated and dismissed in colour (6)
6 An asset to face in times of adversity (5, 3)
7 Enthusiasm who takes a cool view of home entertainment (10, 3)
8 Latin I find in the golf club (5)
9 Grain left in prowl boat (3)
10 Get clear from a wary ace (7)
11 Inclined to blow one's top? (8)
12 Nothing it does alters a booby resemblance (7)
13 See about a dog? Safe enough (6)
14 Ready to sail from home, we hear (8)

ACROSS

1 The place to rebash Reader's stories (7, 6)
2 & 9 How Dean Farrar made novel progress (6, 2, 6)
3 Supplement part of the weekend (5)
4 A fight with a notably strong fish (6)
5 Take the plunge? Even so, I'd make a mess of it (4-4)
6 Not a century for epics and poetry, incidentally (7)
7 The professional versus one condition is the answer (7)
8 React to an astronomical blow? (5, 5)
9 A number concede, lacking experience (6)
10 Little piggy that mustn't cross the line? (5)
11 One of two lovelies that loved a hit with Charles Coburn (5, 3)
12 An old port for the Tibetan priest returns (6)
13 Travel disrupted by airport engine (13)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98
99	100	101	102	103	104	105

SOLUTION NO. 14,208

ACROSS: 1 Channel, 5 Ports, 2 Vital, 9 Twaddle, 10 Longitude, 12 Cut, 13 18 Uterus, 14 19, 20 21, 22 23, 24 25, 26 27, 28 29, 30 31, 32 33, 34 35, 36 37, 38 39, 40 41, 42 43, 44 45, 46 47, 48 49, 50 51, 52 53, 54 55, 56 57, 58 59, 60 61, 62 63, 64 65, 66 67, 68 69, 70 71, 72 73, 74 75, 76 77, 78 79, 80 81, 82 83, 84 85, 86 87, 88 89, 90 91, 92 93, 94 95, 96 97, 98 99, 100 101, 102 103, 104 105.

For a change on Sundays, try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH prize crossword.

HEART MAN DIES

By Our Cape Town Correspondent

South Africa's first heart-lungs transplant patient, Mr Adrian Jacobson, died in Cape Town yesterday 23 days after the exact cause.

"I'VE GIVEN UP SMOKING!" "BUT I STILL GET CATARRH!"

CONGRATULATIONS now that "Smoker's Catarrh" isn't your problem any more! But unfortunately, CATARRH is a STICKY CUSTOMER and there isn't one single cause for it.

YOU SEE, CATARRH IS MUCH CONGESTION giving you those annoying symptoms—BINGED UP, BRITISH TASTE—THINGS! feeling and often painful CATARRH HEADACHE! And because there's no American-style CATARRH, you can't start it! The cold you thought was over; but fever the 1000 nasal irritants that fill the air—dust, pollen, smoke, etc.—can lead to the unpleasant symptoms of CATARRH!

BUT, even though there's no one cause of CATARRH, there is an ANSWER which gives you fast, effective relief—the powerful DECONGESTANT ACTION of MUCRON TABLETS!

MUCRON acts rapidly to DECONGEST swollen and inflamed membranes, thus relieving your CATARRH and giving you fast relief from the pain reliever deals with CATARRH HEADACHE too!

SO, WHEN YOU GET CATARRH—whatever the cause—take the relief you need with MUCRON DECONGESTANT TABLETS. From Chemists everywhere for only 10/-!

Incidentally, now that you're saving money from not smoking, may we add our bit of Budget Aid? Send a 2/6 p.c. for a FREE TRIAL SUPPLY to: International Laboratories Ltd. (Dept. M64), Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex.

MUCRON TABLETS

DECONGESTANT RELIEF FOR NASAL STUFFINESS

CONSERVATION

COHEN, The Memorial to the late Sir John Cohen will be conserved at the National Museum of Natural History, London, on August 28, at 10.30 a.m.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

BRUNN, The funeral of Mrs. M. Brun, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 36